HAVE JAPS AT LAST WON OUT?

London Papers Announce Private Information From Port Arthur Says City Is Fallen.

STORY IS NOT CONFIRMED AS YET

Japanese Minister at London Knows Nothing Definite, Though the Report Is Widely Circulated About the Streets.

[Special by Scripps-SicRae.]
London, Aug. 27.—A correspondent of the Evening Standard wires from Tien Tsin: "I have good reason to believe from private information of the Japanese was undaunted." tion just received that the Japanese "It adds the Japanese will not have effected an entrance into Port make an announcement until all the Arthur The fall of that fortress is fighting is ended." consequently virtually accomplished. My informant says the entrance was

No Official Word Baron Hayashi, the Japanese min made by way of the Itseshan forts, lster to Great Britain, says he has "The Japanese occupied Peyushan received no confirmation of the re-and the parade ground within the port Port Arthur had fallen.

KUROPATKIN REPORTS FIGHT IS RAGING TODAY

Says That the Japanese Are Advancing Along `the Entire Russian Front

in Large Numbers.

[Special by Scripps-McRoc I St: Petersburg, Aug. 27.—Gen. Kurreports the Russian casualties in the lattle of Llandiansian yesterday was over a thousand. The Japanese are reported to have twenty-four guns out of action.

Night in Trenches Japanese passed the night in the trenches and at dawn today be gan to advance along our entire front. Until today the Japanese ad-

A late report this evening states that Kuropatkin says the Japanese renewed fighting all along the line in all parts of the theatre of his oper-ations. The heaviest was to the east

An enormous quantity of petroleum at Port Arthur'is to be used as a fluvance was buly against our eastern al resort to keep the Japanese out. detachments. The exact figures of General Stoessel, as commander, has Russian casualties of yesterday's bat-special engines to throw the oil a

THE CZAR MAKES ANOTHER PRESENT TO THE PEOPLE

To Establish Scholarships for Soldiers' an Sailors' Children-Gives a Lump Sum.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] scholarships in the military and nav- soldiers and sailors

al'schools, to be awarded to children St. Petersburg, Aug. 27.-in com- of deserving soldiers and sailors killmemoration of the birth of the ed or wounded in the war. The integrate with an imperial decree has crest on a million dollars is to be hundred set aside to support the families of its powerful competitor. T. L. Hisgen,

PACKERS DECIDE NOT TO RECOGNIZE UNIONS AT ALL

Conferences Will Be Held with the Strikers in the

Future.

ISBScial by Scrims;McRac.l announced they will go back to work Chicago, Aug. 27.—All intervention unless the strike is declared off withdirect effort on Monday to secure a tonference with the packers. In the event of a refusal of the packers clare there is nothing in the stories to meet them the strike will be called they would hold a conference with the strikers are becoming the strikers are becoming the strikers are becoming the strikers are becoming the strikers and the strikers. If the men return-

having failed it is reported a com-mittee of the strikers will make a direct effort on Monday to seemen a direct effort on Monday to secure a is feared they will desert. The packrestive. Thirty butchers visited the ed to work they would be given such stilke headquarters, this morning and positions as are now vacant,

REMARRIES HIS WIFE AFTER SCORE OF YEARS

Husband Finds Spouse Working for a Living in Madison and Takes Herto His Western Ranch. 1

Madison, Wis., Aug. 27.-Divorced twenty years ago, Mrs. Josie H. Robia son has resigned her position as a telegraph operator, remarried her for mer husband, who has become wealthy, and the two are now on their second honeymoon. The husband, A. D. Robinson, is a wealthy ranch owner residing at Aberdeen, S. D.

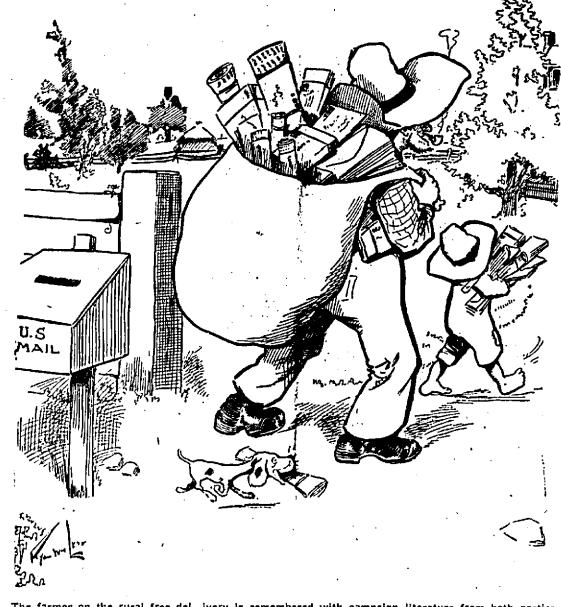
The couple became estranget a score of years ago at Iron Mountain, Mich., and drifted apart, Mrs. Robinson securing a decree of divorce. They did not know of each other's where abouts for years until recently, when the husband, having prospered in

Soute Dakota, sought Te this son, now a young man, and found him in the University of Wisconsin, while the mother was earning a living for herself and her boy at the telegraph key in a large Madison manufacturing establishment. A reconciliation and a return of the old love resulted.

DOCTOR PASSES CENTURY MARK

Varied Career of Man Who Enjoyed Unusual Vitality.

Akron, Ohio, Aug. 27.-Dr. Charles F. H. Wilgobs, 100 years 8 months old, dled here Friday. He was of remarkable mental and physical vitality unill a week ago, and was able to walk for miles. He was born in Denmark half that sum, as heretofore announcein 1803. His father was a surgeon in the German army, and he entered the army in the same capacity. He en-listed in the cause of Polish inde-of the improvements at the Whistler in the same community. pendence, and was wounded four mine in the Slate Creek, Wash., distimes in re battle of Ostrolanka trict.



The farmer on the rural free del. Ivery is remembered with campaign literature from both parties

RUSSIANS WISH FOR SEA FIGHTS

Leaving Port.

Eaving Pert,

[Special by Scripps-McRac.]

[S agent of St. Andrew's flag." An agent of Lloyd's at Nyborg, Denmark, reports one Russian cruiser and two torpedo boat destroyers passed the Nyborg today, heading northward.

WOULD ENJOIN STANDARD OIL Independent Concern' Will Seek Relief

From Price War.

Springfield, Mass., 'Aug. 27.-Injunction proceedings against the Standard vholesale price of burn-litatives of the state ing oils. The Standard Interests have the ceremonies. been making a war of extermination against the Four Brothers' company, which has thus far met the prices of president of the independent company, stated that the legal proceedings would be under federal laws based upon the allegation that the Standard policy is a discrimination of prices in restraint of trade.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.

Fire partially destroyed the retail The bodies of the four miners who were imprisoned in the Pine Hill colliery near Pootsville, Pa., were re-

Several thousand miners in southern Indiana quit work on the false report of the death of John Boyle, their, state president.

land in Mississippi,

George R. Beach, a lawyer of Jersey City, has been appointed receiver of the International Mercantile agency of New York city. The furniture factory controlled by

the Canada Furniture syndiente, nt Waterloo, Ont., was completely destroyed by fire; loss, \$125,000, A proposition to join the National

Medical association was voted down by the Missouri Valley Medical so clety at Council Bluffs, Iowa. The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Day ton Railway company will purchas

all of its outstanding 4 per cent preferred stock for its redomption. John Kitty and Joe Franklin and B. F. Goodman, all children, were drowned by the overturning of a hoat in Brazas river, near Acton, Tex., Adele Sturtevant and James

Stortevant, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Harris H. Stortevant of Rome, N. Y., were drowned in the Adirondacks. Fire has destroyed the Benjamin Schenck homestend, one of the oldest houses on Long Island, built a mile from Sagamore Hill, 182 years ago.

A shipment of \$1,000,000 to Caba will be made by the National City bank of New York today, instead of Forest fires have destroyed

BREAK RECORD IN **AUTOMOBILE RACE**

Departing Baltic Squadron Is Wished The Distance from Chicago to New The First Real Campaign Work Was A Happy Sea Fight on York Is Covered in a Very Short Time.

ANOTHER SHIP IS ADDED'TO NAVY state.

Battleship Louisiana Was Launched Successfully This Morn-

[Special by Scripps-McRac.]
Newport News, Aug. 27.—The bat-tleship Louisiana was successfully Oil company will be instituted by the Four Brothers' Independent Oil company if the Standard monopoly carries in the presence of a large crowd. out its present intention of again re- Governor Heard and many represen-

BANK COMMISSIONER HITS TRUST CONCERNS

Official Claims That They Are Doing Regular Banking Business in Violation of the Law,

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 27.-The trust companies of Pennsylvania were thrown into the air by a circular is sued by Robert McAfee, commissioner dry goods store of Champeny & Ivelot banking, calling attention to the son, at Helena, Mont.; loss, \$65,000. fact that they were one and all velat ing the state laws and that unless this was stopped their charters would be

taken away. Commissioner AcAfee says the trust companies of the state have no right under the law to carry on a regular chastel 50,000 acres of yellow pine companies of the state. In fact, the trust chastel in Mississippi companies of the state have been do Brown of Darlington. ing most of the banking lately, and this is to cut off the business.

The stockholders of the big trust companies are dumfounded. The cutting off of the big banking business half years ago, has been located in will be keenly felt and not a few of the smaller concerns of the state, who have counted on their banking business, will be forced to the wall. Many Pittsburg trust bankers claim that it is but a scheme to force them into be coming state or national banks.

HOLDS WOMAN WAS NOT WIFE OF GABE BOUCK

Oshkosh Judge Decides Against Mary Wadielgh, Who Claims Estate of Wisconsin Lawyer.

Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 27,-Judge C. cision in the application of Mary Wad- tal. leigh to, be declared the widow of Col. Gabe Bouck, in the produte court Friday morning. He holds that the evidence failed to show that there was such a relation existing between them, and that no claim was ever made of such contract for forty-three years, during which time both lived

The case may be appealed to the supreme .court.

POLITICIANS NOW

the convention.

to elect delegates to the state con-

Frank Roach, and George Turk.

nounced the ticket headed by George

Sutherland had won by a vote of six-

Other Districts
The other assembly districts elect-

The Media Coal company of Ohio charges the Baltimore and Ohio rall-

road with coal rate discrimination be-

fore the interstate commerce com-

The Reading company posted not-

ices that employes in the locomotive

and car shops will work eight hours

a day and five days a week

however,

Begun at Oyster Bay This

Morning. [Special by Scripps-McRue.]

He has assured the president there is not the slightest occasion—for alarm. The republican national tick ed the following delegates: First et will roll up a fine majority in that district; C. A. Hoen, C. F. Tallard, the county convention assembled and state.

GAINS ON CROP NEWS.

Business is improved, but industrial Disturbances Are Felt. New York, Aug. 27.-R. G. Dun &

Co.'s weekly review of trade says: pects and the fact that last week's variations in prices of steel products of support. There is, failed to demoralize that industry. The strong feeling among a goodly portion industrial atmosphere is still dis- of the delegates that the ticket turbed by labor controversies, how should be democratic from top to botever, and it will be impossible to fully tom. Ira Fisher is in the city work-the room and were attentive listenrestore national prosperity until the proportion of voluntarily unemployed the sheriff nomination, but it is not greatest harmony prevailed. proportion of voluntarily unemployed wage carners is greatly reduced. Dispatches from leading cities indicate irregular conditions, but there is in-

creasing confidence in the future. "Failures this week numbered 205 in the United States, against 176 last year, and in Canada thirty, compared with thirty-three a year ago."

NEWS OF THE STATE IN BRIEF.

The sixth state pienic of the Eault able Fraternal union in Oshkosh yes terday was attended by about 1,200 members and over 1,000 visitors. The banking business or to discount paper. Included an address of welcome to This is being done to a great extent the members by Mayor John Mulva and an oration by the Rev. J. F.

Alleged to be dying with typhus fever, Herman Beldenbach, formerly a well-known contractor of Kenosha, who disappeared some two and a a hospital at Dallas, Tex., and Sheriff Timme, has gent a demand for his arrest on a charge of abandonment. Bruno Jones, the Arcadia young man who fell into a boiling vat at the plant of the Paine Lumber company, died last evening after two days of intense suffering. Negotiations are in progress for

the purchase of the German-American hospital building at Oshkosh by the synodical conference of the Ger man Lutheran church, If the pir chase is not consummated a new building will be erected, as it has been decided by the conference to have such a hospital at Oshkosh, corporation to be known as the German-American Faspital association D. Cleveland handed down his de has been formed, with \$40,000 capi-

John Klein, 11 years old, was infarm team in the town of Lamarine Thursday forenoon.

A free delivery route is to be es tablished twelve miles south of Ashland, the first in the extreme northern part of the state.

A barn on the farm of A. J. Killear was destroyed Thursday evening. I the street.

DEMMIES ARE NOW PEACEFUL

Second Assembly District Convention Not a Harmonious One by Any Means.

HAVE NOW COMPLETED THEIR WORK

The Convention Fought Along the Lines of Fusion or Straight Party Politics .-- Straights

Won Out.

The word harmony has been lost probable if he formally announced from the dictionary of the second as his allogiance to the democratic faith sembly district democrats. Strife that he would be the choice. sembly district democrats. Strife and discord marked the convention which assembled today at the court-house. The great "unterrified" dem-ocrats had met for a love feast. In-

-, the best boy we ever raised in stead, the apple of discord was thrown among them and they are "He wasn't raised

"Let me introduce you to George

even more widely split into factions than are the republicans of the country. In fact, so disturbed are some of the delegates to this assembly district convention that they have too. of the delegates to this assembly district convention that they have left rah!"

Chairman P. J. Mouat called the

Peter J. Monat preided over the Chairman P. J. Monat second assembly district convention democratic state delegate, and congressional conventions to ord vention. Immediately upon being er at 12 o'clock today. T. C. Richecalled to order J. J. Cunningham mond was made temporary chairman called to order J. J. Cunninghan; arose and placed in nomination the following ticket: George Sutherland. P. J. Mouat, J. J. Cunningham, E. II. Connell, Isaac Connors, and Geo. W. Turk. As soon as he had seated Oito Oestreich arose and nominated the following slate: George McKey, Warren Skelly, Otto Oestreich, Zulli, Ernek Rosch, and George Turk. Frank Roach, and George Turk.

Fun Begins

Then the fun began. From some invisible list Chairman Mouat began talling for the vote from towns and wards. He had refused to allow a vote by hallet ruling that of order. wards. He had refused to allow a vote by ballot, raling it out of order. At the conquision of the vote he an-Journment of the other conventions, at which time it may be postponed until it is known which faction controls the state convention at Osn-kosh. After the preliminary work of

district the matter had all been fixed and R. I., Richmond, Evansville; Rock for sheriff, John E. Burns of third district, John Burns, Charles Beloit, county clerk; William Zulli, Oliver, Beloit, A. Mochlenpah, Clin-Johnstown, county treasurer; F. The Outlook

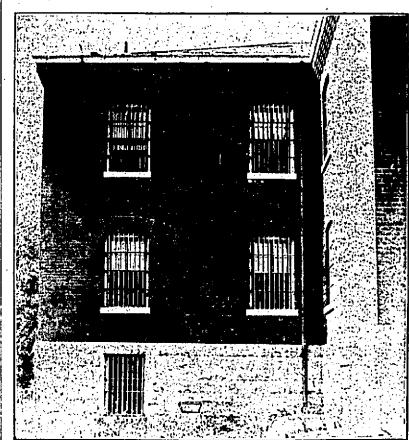
Erom present indications at three ney, and Joseph Guodrich of Milton.

o'clock, it looks as though the convention mominating county officers would be controlled by the element that favors a fusion with the La Followship of the convention matter and the offices of the convention of "Trade has improved somewhat, chiefly because of better crop prossheriff and county clerk may be the assembly by the second assembly awarded to them for their promise district convention. The convention a for state senate nominations was put over until September 24th. During the county convention the republican nominees for office sat on one side of

> The Business Men's association and the Portage Telephone company are engaged in a lively war over rates to be charged for main line business 'nhones,

The contract for erecting the new Carnegie library building at Portage has been let to Charles Kelly for \$10-

WHERE THE ESCAPE WAS MADE.



The above cut represents the south side of the jail. The upper second story window is the one through which Fay and his confederate esnear Fox Lake caught—fire—from caped from the jall. The water pipe is the one down which they slid to sparks from a passing locomotive and safety. This is the south side of the jail and completely sheltered from

EDDIE FAY MADE HIS BOAST GOOD

"NO JAIL BUILT CAN HOLD ME," HE SAID.

COLONEL STUART IS ANGRY

Severely Censures Wisconsin Officials for Allowing the Man,

to Escape. Eddle Fay, the king of burglars His boast that no jai was yet built that could hold him has been fulfilled. He has left behind him the few magazines he had in his cell, the tools used in his liberation, a broken lock to his cell door and a sawed bar in the fall window. Scratches on the rain pipe leading from the second story of the building show how he and his confederate slipped down to safety. His whereabouts are as the proverbial needle in a haystack. Provided with plenty of money he may be on his way to Europe, safe in Canada by this time, or hiding in the slums of Chicago. Fay is a man of resources and the boast made when arrested in Chicago that he would get out of jail and do up Inspector Stuart has been partially fulfilled. The United States authorities are disgusted, disheartened and angry. They have worked long and hard to land their man and now he has again escaped their clutches. Chleago papers are full of the escape and of the Chicago end of the affair.

Daring Criminal

Eddie Fay was one of the most daring criminals in the black books of the guardians of peace. Escaping in the midst of a gun fight from a train between Hawthorne Lake and Ispheming two days after the Superior robbery he was traced to Chicago and arrested there last April. Even when in the confines of a court room in the Chicago conribonse be calmly put his coat over his arm and walked out of the room and but for the vigilence of officers would have escaped, When seized again he openly threatened inspector Stuart and swore he would be even with hm. No wonder Col. Stanart is plarmed at his freedom, No wonder he is angry and disappointed. The news of the escape was sent to Col. Stuart yesterday morning in the following dispatch and the following answer was immediately received: "Janesville, Wsi., Aug. 26, 1.04.—J. E. Stuart, chief inspector, postoffice,

"Eddle Fay broke fail last night. Jail sawed into from the outside and cell opened.

"WHEELER, United States Atty."
"Chicago, Aug. 26, 1904.—Wheeler,
United States attorney, Janesville,

"Warning by this office was given Wisconsin officials that escape would effected unless extreme precautions were taken. Some one should he punished. This is shameful and discouraging to those who have worked so long and so heroleally to bring the king of burgiars to justice. "STUART, Inspector in Charge."
Feel Bitter

"This telegram shows how we feel about Fay's escape," Col. Stuart is reported to have said, showing the message he wired to Attorney Wheel-"We are outraged and disgusted The Wisconsin officials were warned by me time and time again that Fay would escape unless he was watched every minute. The worst of it is that he has influence in high places, and once at large is perhaps the hardest known to get hold of again, Thinks Wisconsin Officers Blind

"Those state officials must be blind. They knew of Fay's audaelous attempt to walk-out of the commisbe increationed openly to escape and boasted of his superfority in cuming over policemen, saying that he would get away wherever they put him. Wasn't it evident answers that a conclusion of the control Wasn't it evident enough what he asked a separate trial for and why he worked tooth and nail to get his He wanted opportunity to make his escape. We had evidence which could not fall to convict him. He knew it. His escape is proof of that. In addition to all that might have been noted, the Wisconsin state authorities had significant warning from the Chicago office, and yet they let him get away."

Europe as a Hiding Place "Where do you thing Fay will head for?" Inspector Stuart was asked,

"He may, take one of his flying trips to Europe. He does that every little while. He will stay there until he has put away the evidence against litin in one way or another. He is desperate man and has already intimated how he might put some of it away," added the inspector signilicantly, referring to Fay's threats aganst his life.
"No, I don't think I shall bother

about extraordinary precautions, feel able to look out for myself. It will not be difficult for him to get across the country and ship for Europe with the watch on. That would be just an easy trick for him."

Who Aided Him? Who aided Fay to make his daring escape is now the question. escape is now the question. The theory that Flaherty, who made a similar escape from the Dane county jail did the job, is scoffed at by both



local and government officers. Flaherty is too well-known in this vicin-ity and is probably hiding until he can safely come out again. Thomas Ryan, a Chicago saloon-keeper at Thirty-fifth and Vernon avenues, who visited Fay a short time ago, is strongly suspected, but has told the Chicago police he can show whereabouts all night Thursday and that his visit to Fay was merely at he request of Kickham Scanlan Fay's attorney, who desired some information regarding matters would be brought up in the trial in September, Still, however, he is und er strict police surveillance in Chicaer strict police surveilance in Chica-

Late last night a query was sent from Chicago to Janesville asking if infittee, from filing with the secretary that Fay had confederates inside the Follette ticket, on which he is a Jall who aided him, stating that this candidate for re-election to the office was the opinion of Chicago police of state treasurer. The writ also officials. From the general appear restrains W. L. Houser, the secreance of the cell room, the window tary of state, from accepting such of pumpkins sold. They are worth and the forced door that controlled resignation and restrains all concernthe levers this theory is absurb. It ed from certifying that there is such tail at 15 cents each. also puts an end to all talk that Fay, a vacancy or certifying any other himself, accomplished his rescue unaided. In the first place he could vacancy, Mr. Kempf prays the together and concealed them, which the resignation which he gave Con- the lines. Crab apples are being de were used, and, in the second place, nor July 28 under duress, as he be could not have worked the com-bination on the outside of his cell. The complaint charges that Kempf door alone. It is safe to say that the was threatened with arrest, that Condoor alone. It is safe to say that the entrance of the confederate was made up the water pipe as was told yesterday and the exit made by the same means

Cell a Strange Place It is hard to see how Sheriff Appleby could have made his prisoner more secure, unless he had had deputy sleep in the corridor with him. He was locked in a tier of cells which are fastened with the latest most approved locks and bolts. He ground, saw no one unless they had an order from the court, could not communicate with any person outside of the jail, his cell being located inside a cage away from all windows, and a turnkey slept in a small room off the fall corridor and under usual circumstances could have heard Fay call out in the night. Then, too, the door leading in the cage when opened makes a very considerable noise Unless a special guard Fay had been expressly ordered the any of the state prisons in the country. Inspector Stuart may feel chagrined over the loss, but if the prisoner was the desperate man he thinks he is, he should have seen to it a

special guard watched him night and Probable Murder

No sounds were heard during the escape by anyone in the jail. Ifad a noise been heard and one of the offlcers gone into the cell room he would doubtlessly have been shot down in cold blood as men caught doing such acts do not stop at trifles. Fay has a long criminal career. He was nineteen years old when he was first arrested with Tom O'Brien for committing a robbery in Springfield, Illinois Because he was not of age he was sent to the Pontiac reformatory where he served about one year, After his liberty he began operations on a larger scale, his partners being Charles Dennis and Pat Flaherty. being They were never known as cheap thieves and the police say they never tackled a job where they would get less than five thousand dollars. They were thought to have been implicate ed in the Chicago postofilee robbery and clear evidence was against them for the Superior crime.

Arrest a Gang
As a result of Fay's escape six supposed bank robbers thought to have been part of his gang were arrested near La Crosse yesterday hopes of capturing their man.

Buy it in Janesville.

WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Varous Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman-

An active campaign for the re-organization of job pressmen and feeders is to be inaugurated at Detroit.

Developments at Buffalo, N. Y., in the Ship Carpenters' strike tend to a dissolution of the union. For some time intimations have been given that if the union officials could not settle the strike the men would abandon the union and work as indepen-

United States Labor Commissioner H. Carpenter . Wright is quoted as saying he does not expect a coal miners' strike,

Cloth hat and cap makers, and Rood (Beloit) ... eloth hat and cap cutters unions, at Calvert (Beloit) Boston, Mass., determined to settle R. Pierson for once and all the numerous dif- C. Tallman ... ficulties they have been having re-garding the open shop question have presented to the employers a closed-C. shop agreement,

It has developed that places readily could be found for nearly 100,000 servant girls if the latter could be found. The demand comes not only from New York but from the West

The boycott on the part of the dockers at Marseilles. France against certain shipping companies and agencies has been removed and work resumed, some 4,000 being em ployed in the docks and on the quays. Some concessions were made to the men.

The number of employes on the pay rolls of the railways in the United States on June 50, 1903, was 1,512. 137, or 939 per 100 miles of These figures, compared with those for 1902, shows an increase of 123, 222, or 45 per 100 miles of line,

Buy it in Janesville.

KEMPF ENJOINS LA FOLLETTE MEN

TEARS THE LID OFF STATE AF. FIRST DELIVERIES MADE TO LO FAIRS AGAIN.

Forced Him to Resign From La Follette Ticket.

John J. Kempf obtained a tempor-La Follette state central com-

por told blue a warrant was ready to he issued and that Kempf would not be allowed to leave Madison before arrest and incarceration on the charge of embezzling \$3.500 from the state if he did not sign the resignation.

Alleges Connors Coerced Him

"This plaintiff was entirely un-familiar with the law in such case and provided," says Kempf' complaint, "and entreated the sald Connor to postpone sald request until the said plaintiff could take coup sel regarding said request for withsary for this plaintiff to go to MIF wankee to get said \$3,500, which was only the day before ascertained to be the proper amount, for the purpose of paying the same into the treasury, and also to obtain counsel whereupon the said Connor said to this plaintin that plaintin would not be permitted to leave the city of Madison and that papers were then being made out for the arrest of this plaintiff and that the only way to avoid this was to withdraw as candidate for the office of state treaurer as aforesaid, and that if this plaintiff would sign a paper then anthere produced by the said Connor he, the sald Connor, would not de liver up said paper or submit—the same to the republican state central committee without a further permission from this plaintiff so to do."

La Follette Men Will Reply The injunctional order was signed by Judge Lawrence W. Halsey, No. time is set for the hearing in court but the La Follette central commit tee will reply to the complaint at the earliest possible moment.

Mr. Kempf alleges that the acts complained of occurred May 28 and that it was agreed that the resigna-'presented to the state committee until after the case of the regular republicans had been taken to the supreme court, and that If the decision of the supreme court was against the ticket headed by La Folicite Kempf was to be allowed to resign, alleging the decision as an excuse, but if the decision was favor of La Follette's ticket he was to remain on the ticket and the fact

secret.' The complaint is peculiar in that Kempf confesses that at the time Connor made the alleged threats to him he rested under the impression

SHOOTERS HAD GOOD SPORT WITH TRAPS

Seventy-Year Old Marksman From Beloit Competed at Gun Club Events Yesterday,

Another very successful shoot was ield at Athletic park yesterday afternoon under the auspices of Janesville Gun club, Among the visiting marksmen were Messrs. Rood and Calvert of Beloit. Calvert is over seventy years of age and has been shooting traps for over thirty years. His records yesterday show that he is able to compete with the best. He is identified with a well-known hardware firm in the Line the U. M. C. Cartridge Co., was another visitor. The scores: [10]10[10]10[10[10]15[09

R. Inman J. H. McVlcar . Kemmerer . E. Roesling . Wm, McVicar G. Drummond R. Pierson | 8| 7] Wilcox 7 [8] | H; Klenow. 8 8 5 5 $W0\cos \ldots = 8[10[8]]9[$

Real Estate Transfers

William Kuhlow and wife to Matil da Baier \$1,000,00. Lot 7 Mowrey Sub, division, Janesville, Vol. 166dd. Frank Meler and wife to Chester Hawkins \$1,200,000, ne % of ne % s-2-1-10. Vol. 150dd.

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald to Alfred E. Moody, \$425.00, lot 19 Swopes & Bullocks add, Beloft, vol. 166dd.

Beautiful women everywhere owe their matchless loveliness to the use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea Plain women made attractive by this great remedy, 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Smith Drug Company.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET.

Elgin, Aug. 22.—(Special to Republic.) On the board today seventy-five

HUBBARD SQUASH ON THE MARKET

CAL MERCHANTS.

SAYS HE WAS THREATENED PRICES ARE NOT VERY HIGH

Alleged W. D. Connor by Threats Pumpkins Are Also Being Furnished and the Favorite Pie Will Soon Appear-Fruits Higher,

Hubbard squash are now being ary injunction yesterday preventing marketed and the first of any quan-W. D. Connor and Henry F. Cochems, tity were repelved yesterday and sold at 15 and 25 cents each. The wholesale prices made on the vegetheory had been advanced here of state his resignation from the La table was \$1.50 and \$2 a dozen When the squash begin to ripen there is also a chance for the pumpkin to be yellow and this proved the case esterday, for there were a number of pumpkins sold. They are worth

There was an indication of an ad rance in fruit lines yesterday, and the prices were touched up a pos never have gotten the number of tools court to order the return to him of sible five cents a basket on many of livered in such quantities that they are going down a little, five cents a peck being chipped from the retail figures yesterday,

LOÇAL RETAIL FIGURES .

Butter and Eggs. Butter-Steady, dalry, 19c; creamery, 20 and 21c; butterine 11@15c. Eggs—Supply fair; market good for good fresh eggs, dozen, 9c. Vegetables.

Cucumbers—Each, 1@5c. Lettuce—Head, 8c. Wax Beans—Pound, 8c. Home Grown Turnips-Bunch, 4c; for 10c. Green Onions-Bunch, 4@5c.

Mint-Bunch, Sc. New potatoes-Peck, 20c; bushel Green Onlons-Bunch, 4c, 3 for

Onlons-Peck, 40c. Parsley—Bunch, 5c. Cauliflower—Each, 10@15c. Celery-Bunch, 4c, 3 for 10c. Watermelons—Each, 20@25c. Gem Melons-Basket, 50c. Beets—3 lunches, 10c. Home Grown Tomatoes-Pound,

Sweet Potatoes-9 lbs. for 25c. Pickling Cucumbers-25c, 35c and

Green Peppers-Dozen, 15c. Cabbage-Each, 5c. Rutabagas—Peck, 25c, Hubbard Squash—Each, 15@25c. Pumpkin-Each, \15c. Fruits

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lach, 7c. Peaches—Basket, ·35@40c. California Plums--Hasket, 35@40c Delaware Grapes-Basket, 30c. Malaga Grapes-Bsket, 40c. Michigan Peaches-Basket, 35c. Michigan Plums-Basket, 30@35c. lves Grapes—Basket, 25c. Concord Grapes-Basket, 35c.

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Bible and Missionary Training MANY LISTENED TO School is One of the Flourish. ing institutions.

The Northwestern Bible and Mis sionary Training School is one of the most flourishing young institutions of the Northwest. It was founded in 1992 and has, therefore, made but two years of history. This history however is worty of comment. In the this time it has enrolled one hundred and ninety-six students in its classes, has employed a faculty of fourteen teachers, and has undertaken not only Bible and missionary work, but such other instruction as seems best fitted to furnish one for the praise for the painstaking work they most efficient Christian service. For school in the Bible, in missions, the city. Carl Moore, representative of greatest doctrines of Scripture, prac- Janesville can now boast of a better tical Christianity, preparation and band. That this is appreciated delivery of discourse, the study of shown by the many medicine, parliamentary practice, that are still on their books at the

gospel music, etc. spirit by the employment of Evan-gelists who have been sent out into the northwest to preach the gospel from city to city. For a year Miss Smith and Miss Millard labored under its auspices and witnessed spiendid revivals in such cities as Brainerd, Bemidji, Wadena, Blackduck, Fisher, Crookston, Detroit, Fargo, Jamestown, Cooperstown, Bottineau and others. At the present time the school employs Edwin R. Dow, LLD Mr. Jacob Harris, a converted Jew and his wife as evangelists. They have recently finished a meeting h Bottineau, N. D., where one hundred and seventy-five persons professed conversion. They are now engaged in Detroit, Minn. in a revival that gives promise of stirring that city. The enlargement of the school is the plan of its directors at the pres-

ent time. A meeting was recently held in the Y. M. C. A. building of Minneapolis, at which representa-tives of the Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Congregationalist and \Christian churches, discussed the subject of making the school thoroughly interdenominational, while strictly evangelical. It was proposed in this meeting to incorporate the institu-

Heretofore the sessions have been held in the First Baptist Church, Minneapolls. It is now hoped by the management to purchase a building were sold. Market remains firm at which shall in every way meet the 18%c. The board of

directors will be enlarged from nine to fifteen and forty counselors, representing at least five denominations, will be selected from the Northwest.

There is scarcely a Bible school in the country which has enrolled as many students in the first years of its history as has this institution. but it is believed that it has only hegun its work By these proposed changes, with the possible publishing of a paper in behalf of the school, it may be speedily pushed to magnificent proportions Minneapolis is the center city of the Northwest and the religious life of the Northwest is full of promise for such an institution.

All communications, or questions regarding the school should be addressed to Grove A. Gruman, Sec., 1096 Harmon Place, Minneapolis.

...LINK AND PIN...

News for the Rallroad Men.

There is a possibility that the 199 ear lease of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern will be taken state, it being composed of cement, from the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway company. The road siderable depth, this it is claimed forms the Rock Island's outlet to the by the best civil engineers. In the Twin cities, it is claimed by the country to withstand the severe stockholders that the Rock Island test of time, Three kinds of hollow management has neglected the prop-cement blocks have been used in its erty for the purpose of acquiring it at price far below its actual worth, Many of the stockholders of the Cedar Rapids road are reported to have banded together or the purpose of preventing the Moore Bros. from accomplishing their object, and steps may be taken to make the Rock is land surrender its lease. It is not likely, however, that the stockholders will be able to wrest the property from the Rock Island without a great struggle, The Burlington, Cedar Rap-lds and Northern is now operated as the northern division of the Rock Island, and the latter cannot afford to let it go, as it would deprive it of an outlet to St. Paul and Minnenpolls. Formerly the Rock Island used the so-called Albert Lea route.

Fireman Frank Bachus is in Mil wankee to take an examination for the position of engineer. He has been a fireman for ... years.

John Wettsteln has been assigned to the position of fireman on trains 578 and 581 on the Madison division of the North-Western road between Baraboo and Winona with Engineer C. C. Thompson.

Mrs. McCrea of Chleago, landscap gardener for the Milwaukee road, and General Superintendent W. J. Underwood will be in Janesville to in spect the yards of the company soon. The well kept lawns of the company invariably elicit favorable comment from the patrons of the road.

For the accommodation of the summer resort people the St. Paul road recently built neat little open stations at Lakes Kegonsa and Waubesa. Trains have always stopped at these places, but there was no waiting room. There is no ticket or telegraphic service in connection with

In a speed test recently conducted by the St. Paul road near Milwaukee, the superlority of the compound over the simple engine was conclusively demonstrated. The compound engine ran 1114miles per hour faster than he simple one with the same expen diture of coal. The compound engine is so constructed that the steam is used twice,

Frank Van Vieet has been assigned to the position of fireman on the Madison division of the North-Western road on trains 585 and 586 be-THE NORTHWEST tween Baraboo and Barvard with Engineer A. W. Foster,

THE FINAL CONCERT

Imperial Band Closed Season More Popular, Than Ever with

People. Courthouse park was thronged last evening on the occasion of the Inperial band's farewell summer concert. The program was an excell tionally good one and was thorough ly enjoyed by the large crowd. The musicians individually and collect ively are deserving of the highest have done and the resulting Instance there are classes in this provement that has been shown this year. Few cities of the size engagements state fair at Milwaukee, the Evans The school has also revealed its ville fair, the old settlers' picnic, and pirit by the employment of Evanthe Labor day celebration they are yet to appear. Their popularity is well deserved.

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An Asbestos Roof Is Being Put on the Building-The First of Its Kind in the City.

The new power plant in the course

of completion which has been crect-

near the Fourth Avenue bridge by the Janesville Electric company is the first one of its kind in the Bower City to be built of the Concrete Hollow Cen.ent Blocks, It presents a very fine appearance, both for beauty and stability. The out-side presents a fine view both from avenue bridge, while the work on the interior is none the less neglected. The building has one of the best foundations of any building in the stone and piles driven down to a conconstruction: plain, cut stone scroll work blocks, thus giving the structure the appearance of a mass ive cut stone building. Switch Boards and Motors.

The work of installing the new switch boards and motors have already commenced, there will be five in place, and have a capacity of one hundred and ewtny-five horse power each; the other three motors will be smaller in size, all of the latest design. The new switch boards are of marble, three of them are now in po sition at the plant. These switch boards are very ornamental to the interior of the building, Cement Floors.

The cement floors in the building are about completed. Two cement plers are now being built for the heavy shafting which will be put in position as soon as possible. The wiring into the building and the stretching of cable wires throughout the city while not yet completed, will take but a few weeks to finish, Ashestos Roof.

For the first time in the Bower City asbestor will be used as a roof covering on this building. H. L. Mc Namara has charge of the work and workmen are over half through with their work on the roof. Two thickness of asbestos paper is put on and it is claimed that it will withstand all kinds of rough weather.

WILBY'S MIND IS A COMPLETE BLANK

Missing Beloit Man Writes His Wi in Madison That He Does Not Know of Trip.

F. E. Wilby, the employe, of the Beloit Electric company who disappeared some ten days ago, has writ-ten to his wife in Madison that he in Chleago and that he did not know where he had been since leav ing Beloit, or when or why he left it. He gave no address for letters to reach him and his friends feel sure he is wandering about the country In a deranged state of mind.

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-Corner Jackson and Center streets:

W. P. Christy, pastor, Sunday school,

9:30 a. m.; morning service, 10:30

i. m.; Luther league, 6:30 p. m. Ev-

St. Mary's church-First mass, 8:00 a. m.; second mass, 10:00 a. m.; ev-cuing devotion, 7:20 p. m.; Sunday

school, \$9:00 a. in., Rev. Win. A. Goe-

First Church of Christ Scientist-

Services are held in Phoebus block,

10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Sunday tople, "Man." Reading room open dally from

to 4 p. m., except Sunday. Central Methodist Episcopal church

-Corner of Court and Main streets.

The pastor, J. H. Tippett, will preach

in the morning from the theme "Nearness to the Kingdom." Service to commence at 10:30; class meet-

Norwegian Latheran church-Serv-

Thirteenth Sunday

Communion, 8:00 a. m.; morning service and sermon, 10:30, sermon

Vaughan, pastor, 10:30, morning worship, sermon by the pastor, "First;" 12:00, Sunday school; 6:30,

Christian Endeavor society: 7:30, union service at the Congregational

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Jackson street. Sunday school at 2

ening of this week. Everybody cor-

Presbyterian church-Rev. W. W.

church, sermon by Rev. R.

Baptist church — Richard

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across the river was set on fire yes-terday by a passing train. Some workmen discovered it and exting-uished it before much damage was where they were to receive a local bounty of five hundred dollars. This, with the government bounty, would be a nice plum for a poor man; but Governor Lewis, hearing of Sanborn's

next, at 10 o'clock a, m, for one year, All who desire seats in this church are urged to be present in person at the hour named. By order of trust-

rare sport there worth the trip.

Youngster possessed considerable Mr. Sanborn.

27, 1864.—There will be no Sabbath himself agreeable to the young peo school at the Congregational church was discovered all at once that a Sunday noon, as the house is not number of men subject to the draft had been making preparations to g Fire.—The railroad bridge where they were to receive a local with Sanborn to Vermont and enlist efforts in the direction indicated

telegraphed to Captain Putman to go Notice.—The seats in the Baptist out and arrest the youngster from church will be rented on Monday Vermont. The captain sent down to Clinton and had-him brought to this city, it seems from documents in Sanborn's possession, that he had been in the service, had been honorably discharged, and was promised a commission provided he secured ten recruits. The recruits he would no For Chicago.—Quite a number of recruits. The recruits he would no our citizens of both political parties doubt have received here, if Goverintend to go down to Chicago on Mon- nor Lewis had not interposed his au day to attend the democratic nation- thority to prevent it. Capt, Putnam al convention. There will be some gave him some good fatherly advice, and as Sanborn declared his heart's A Recruiting Agent Come to Grief,

A young man who gave his name as parole upon the understanding that Sanborn has been doing a little business to get back into the once more, the captain gave him a parole upon the understanding that sanborn has been doing a little business to get back into the captain gave him a parole upon the understanding that the captain gave him a parole upon the first train. desire was to get back into the army ness in the way of recruiting for the state immediately on the first train state of Vermont, out in the pleasant that goes that way on Monday next, village of Clinton. It seems the and that he goes alone. Good-bye,

Coming Attractions.

"San Toy," that delightful Chinese | score, and of the particularly prom-

nusical comedy which is pregnant inert members there are James T. mental comedy which is pregnant increments there are James T. with the life, color, motion and demonstrations of the people of the Orient, has been sent out this season by John C. Fisher with the best cast of principals the play has ever had in this country and the most claborate twolve and a people orchester. These this country and the most elaborate twelve and a special orchestra. Two environment in the way of scenery carloads of scenery and costumes and costumes that Mr. Fisher's ex-furnish the pictorial environment pensive taste could conjure up. The and every atom of it is absolutely party of players which Mr. Fisher new. "San Toy" is one of the notorganized for the tour numbers live able bookings for this city.

SENTRY

"Profits" in Local Postoffices. The Sentry has observed that much obscurity exists in the public on the postal service. mind with reference to a question in A railroad station will not be held which all the people are directly in to yield a "profit" simply because the States

St. Peter's English Lutheran church the aggregate of these surplus reven-

> 000,000. ducted at a loss. Hence, the absurdity of the demand coming from taining basis, larg cities for layish expenditures in buildings, cierical salaries, free desertion that the profits to the government in those offices are enor-

The revenues of a postoffice ac erue almost wholly from the sale of . Wanted-For U. S. army: Ableing and Sunday school at the close of and the collection, in money, of postcordial invitation is extended to all ments have been made has been for to worship with us in the services of warded to its destination and delivered to the addressee, all expense of transportation and delivery being ices by Rev. J. Linnevold from Ed- paid out of the money thus received gerton, at 7:30 p. m., sermon in Eng. at the point of origin. As in the agish; Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. gregate, this business is conducted Christ church—A. H. Barrington, at a loss, the "profit" disappearing after and a deficit takes its piece in the Celebration of the Holy final round-up,

> 1903, were over \$13,000,000, and the Beck and Goldle Johnson. The Lick M. total local expenses \$4,600,000. Here 10:30, morning was left a so-called net revenue of \$8,400,000, the per cent, of local expenses to gross receipts being 36. On the basis of this showing, some New York papers ventured to claim that the government should build enormously expensive structures for the local postul service, add largely to the elerical force and increase the already superfluous ten or twelve deliveries a day in the business districts to ap ractically continuous stream of mail to down town offices, If the department should decide to

expend all the revenue of the New York office for the benefit of its local postal service, where would the money come from to carry the immense volume of daily out-going mail to its destination? The single, item of second class mail matter originating in New York, which pays Johnstone of River Forest, III.; 10:30, immense volume of daily out-going morning service, subject—"The Fear-lessness" of Faith;" Sunday school, item of second class mail matter

one cent's pound and costs on an average S cents for transportation alone, would wipe out this alleged profit without considering any other kind of mail.

The same argument is used by other cities, and in all of them is rests on the same foundation of sophistry and misapprehension. Because a large amount of mail originates at a specified city office, entailing a correspondingly large sale of stamps, it does not follow that the office pays any real profit on the transaction. It connot follow, because there is no profit, as a whole,

terested and as to which they would amount of freight bills sold at that naturally desire correct information. station exceeds the salaries of its All the post offices in the United employes, The box office at a theatre yielding a revenue of more would not be credited with yielding than \$50'per annum, show a so-called a "profit" simply because more net revenue on the face of the books; money was taken in there then was that is to say, the earnings of each used to pay the salaries of the tickof these postoffices, more than fifty et sellers. The money there received thousand in number, exceed the exmust not only pay the salaries of the penditures for the salary of rost-men who handle it, but all other run-masters and other employers, rent (when any is paid), and other local be claimed.

expenses On the basis of this show-ing, the newspapers of large cities sought to be illustrated, is especialwhere the surplus revenue is great- ly important to the smaller towns country, pastor; Rev. James J. Mc-Ginnity, assistant pastor; residence, 155 Cherry street. First mass at 7:00 a. m.; second mass, 8:30 a. m.; third mass, 10:00 a. m.; vespers and bene-diction, 7:20 a. the business upon which the great diction, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity church—Early celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; chart who owned his store building to their fair share of the benefits to late service and sermon at 10:30 a. stated, as one cause of his bankrupt- be procured from increased revenues to fact that be noted exhorbitant whatever their origin and wherever m.; evening prayer at 5 o'clock. Rev. cy, the fact that he-hald exhorbitant whatever their origin and wherever J. A. M. Richey, rector. cy, the fact that he-hald exhorbitant whatever their origin and wherever their origin. It has been the postoffices yield a surplus revenue; policy of the department always to recognize this claim in a liberal ues would be perhaps \$60,000,000; spirit. The establishment within the yet the system as a whole showed a last few years of rural free delivery. deficit last year of more than \$1, is the logical outcome of that liberal 70,000.

The fallacy of the claim that any venture is conducted at a loss. But postoffice yields a "profit" is easily the theory is that its incidental ben-seen from this simple statement. Net effts will more than compensate for revenue is a very different thing that loss and that within a brief from profit. There can be no profit period the increased revenues from at any office so long as the aggregate new business stimulated by the addibusiness of the department is con- tional facilities, will place even this expensive innovation on a self-sus-

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COWCATCHER RESCUES A GIRL

Two Young Women in Buggy Suffer, but Third Rides After Crash.

Valparaiso, Ind., Aug. 27,-Miss Desse Bushore had a perilous ride on the cowcatcher of a fast train. She was out driving near Wheeler when a In New York city, for example. Nickel Plate train struck the carriage the gross receipts for the fiscal year occupied by her and Misses Bertha Nickel Plate train struck the carriage



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and Johnson girls wells probably fatally hurt, but Miss Bushore escaped with slight injuries, being carried 1,000 feet on the coweatcher. The horse was killed and the buggy was demolished.

Lamb Charges Are Sustained, New York, Aug. 27.-Charges by the Bar association against George Alfred Lamb, who was attorney in the Peter Power proceedings against the Northern Pacific Railroad company, were sustained by George B. Abbott, a

Princeton Professor Dies.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 27,-Prof. Charles W. Shields, for many years one of the leading teachers in the scientific department of Princeton university, died of heart disease. He was about 75 years old.

The Y. M. C. A. is taking steps to form branches in the Panama canal

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VERDICT OF THE PARTY

From the report of the Committee on Credentials to the RLPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVEN-TION, which was ununimously adopted by that contention, June 22d, 1901.

final judgment that the convention which the hour of personal sorrow. elected sald John C. Spooner, J. V. Quaries, J. W. Entrook and Emil Baenson as delegates at large, and the church. The brotherhood of man their sitemates at large, to this con- is broader than the brotherhood of vantion from the state of Wisconsin the church. The opening years of WAS THE REGULAR CONVENTION the new century are noted for rest-OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN WISCONSIN, and that the delegates lealousy was never more apparent elected by it are the regular elected and all sorts of theories are addelegates at large from the state of Wisconsin to the republican convention, and, as such, are entitled to seets in this convention.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Some years ago, when the game of polo was popular, the old skating couraged to believe that it should rink on South Liver street was a fav- share more liberally in profits, while orite resort for championship games, taking no chances on losses. and many friendly contests were held with clubs from neighboring cities.

These games always attracted a harmless as baseball or any other by many as the cure all for the ills that the native Christians are fleeing. outdoor game.

It remained for a traveling evan-He was discussing amusements be the tide, fore an intelligent audience one evening and took occasion to say that the practical religion. The teachers regame of pool was being played for spect to the rights of others, and is money by young men at the rink tree from the taint of envy. When every night and that the click of the golden rule is more generally the balls on the table was the music recognized both the church and the of the devil

The poor ignorant man didn't know the difference between a game of pool and a game of polo. If he is still living he is probably shouting himself hourse over a game of pit or has singularly forgotten that wonderflinch because he couldn't conscientful purity between the price of wheat sciously sit down to a respectable and of silver. game of whist.

Raymond Robbins, superintendent of the Chicago municipal lodging pany and Mr. Schwab came out ahead house, is reported to have said, in an address to Congregational ministers: "How many ministers have the backbone and 'nerve' to go to the resorts against which they preach and the people are entitled to a new deal. talk to the persons they criticise? How many really know of the sins they preach against?

"When a man is hungry he wants food before he wants the gospel. What he wants first of all is material assistance and that is what the church should be prepared to give him. The poor man who stole food for his family did right."

on about the same level and their

They understand the bread and butter problem, and give but little justration of the effect of late hours thought to the supernatural or the is shown by the automobile out at

er who commands their attention, tree at 2 a, m. An automobile will must not only be in close touch with always do its best to show its owner them, but he must be able to enlist that is not above enjoying a lark

their sympathies. Humanity is elevated by lifting and not my magnetic drawing. The multitudes never see beyond the

sistently charge his failure to the people, as for the church to place the responsibility in the same quarter.

There is too wide a gap between the church and the people, and the width has naturaly increased since the da's when the Master stood by Generally fair tonight and Sunday; the sea, or on the hill side, and gath ered the mutitudes about him.

Good people are prone to forget that the church belongs to the peo ple and not the people to the church. Every church should be recognized as the people's church. The one place, next to the home, where men and women can turn for shelter and encouragement.

The young man who is standing close to the verge of ruin, may be destitute of a home, but he is surrounded by a score of churches on which he has a claim as a brother man. If he is not saved the church may be responsible for not knowing his condition, and placing a strong hour of peril.

He will not go to the church, but the church can go to him without and a superior fruit, fear of contamination.

The girl who has lost her reputation and whose character hungs in tis, the well-known correspondent, the balance, may have no mother to rescue her, but she has a claim on the church which cannot be ignored. Society may frown, and turn away, but not the church,

The family left destitutet by the sudden taking away of the husband and father, may be strangers to the church, but they are children of one common Father, whose only Son is as much an elder brother as he would be were they members of some church.

The cloak of righteousness worn by many good people, who imagine that they occupy a pedestal above the common herd, is always a stumbling block, and never helpful.

The man who does the most good in the church, be he clergyman or layman, is the man who mixes most with the people, The great heart of humanity is

sympathetic. In the hour of common peril or disaster no lines are drawn between the church and the great Your committee report it to be their outside world. This is pust as true in

The friend who brings the most comfort may or may not belong to lessness. The spirit of envy and vanced for division of property.

Men who have great wealth, and who are conducting great enterprises, and furnishing employment to an army of people, are denounced and

maligned from both pulpit and pew. Labor, never more largely employed, or better paid than today, is en-

a land where it has no right to thrive at Tsinanful, in the province of Shancrowd of interested spectators, and and municipal and government own- tung, urging massacre of "foreign the amusement was considered as ership of public utilities is regarded devils after the seventh moon," and

of life. While the church is not respons gelist to denounce the sport, and lible for these conditions, it can do put the seal of disapproval upon it, much more than it is doing to stem

> The religion of every day life. Is a world will share in the benefits.

PRESS COMMENT.

Marinette Eagle-Star: Mr. Bryan

Racine Journal: in some manner the United States Shipbuilding comand all suits have been discontinued.

Marion Advertiser: The thing that hurts La Follette the worst is the fact that once in just about so long

Oshkosh Northwestern: From the amount of wheat bought and soll cach day on the Chicago hoard of trade no one would suspect that there was any shortage in the supply.

feet are necessarily on the ground safe for a policeman to go on the most of the time. Every-day life theory that every unconscious person is drunk until his breath has been al.

New York Tribune: - Another Illife beyond. The writer or the teach- St. Louis that undertook to climb a

in Chicago is too much of an affair for a man of Carter Harrison's cal thre to handle. It is a big strike and Carter Harrison is not a big man. Menasha Record: Queer, how men

amus as "one of the people."

it the gallant captain's statement.

newspaper in his life went to an ediper that he had a sewing machine golf game started at 1:30 the "ad" free. The editor looked at the man a moment and then replied; I can't see what you want the hogs for as long as you're around home so much yourself.'

Racine News: It has been discov reed that if the soil is scientifically fertilized And frrigated, the color of fruits especially apples, may heightened to almost any extent. At the St. Louis fair some very red apand helpful arm about him in his attract attention. The soil was treated with muriate of potash, and other shown in the following table: chemicals, giving the color effect

> Wankesha Freeman: Wm. B. Curwriting for The Chicago Record-Herald, from Japan, urges President Roosevelt to use his influence in Maying jujutsu taught in our public schools. Curtis believes that the success of the Japanese armies is very largely due to the good health, endurance and agilty of the soldiers which results from the exercise and training involved in jujutsu-a scientific system of self-defense, by which a skilled person of inferior strength can defend himself successful against a person of much greater size and physical force.

> Evening Wisconsin: J. H. Young, a former employe in the office of Secretary of Stac Houser, has made an affidavit, which, if true, accounts for some of the increased expense of earrying on the administration of Governor La Follette. Mr. Young alleges under oath that political printing in the Judicial campaign last spring and in the ineffectual campaign against, the renomination Congressman Habcock in the third district was done in the office of the state printer by order of the state officials, and to the best of his knowledge and belief, was charged to the state, together with the cost of expressing the same. Young's affidavit also throws light upon a system of bleeding state employes for factional political purposes which is scandalous from the standpoint of those who believe in civil service reform.

Ally .. in Janeaville.

Nominated for Congress. California (1st dist.)-J. N. Gillett

California (2d-dist.)-D. E. McKin California (5th dist.)-E. A. Hayer

New Mexico (delegate)-George P.

Urges Massacre of Christians. correspondent of the Standard says Socialism is gaining a foothold in that placards have been discovered

Ship Cotton to Russia. Galveston, Tex., Aug. 27.-Friday the first cotton of the new crop to be cleared for foreign ports, cleared on board the steamship Torrhead of the Head line of steamers. The cotton is consigned to three different ports, all in Russia.

Buy it in Janesville.

CHICAGO MARKETS

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Milwauke Sentinel: Bryan thinks
Parker should go on the stump—
which would undoubtedly set people to drawing comparisons in favor of

Live Stock Market
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H was Cattle but tell him your doctor has ordered you not to smoke.

Oshkosh Times: It is not exactly safe for a policeman to go on the

opening— 1 and 1 and 2 a

inso— Markot steady to slow. Clearances fair. Estimated Monday, 34000. Next week 130000, Cattle steady. Shoop steady.

Buy it in Janesville.

A CRUSHING DEFEAT FOR LUCAL GOLFERS

Janesville golfers met overwheim-

La Crosse Chronicle: That strike Rockford Team on its Home Grounds Proved Much Too Much for Janesville Players.

ing defeat by the score of 62 to 6 on the golf links of the Rockford Country club yesterday. J. P. Baker who are bending every effort to give Country club yesterday, J. P. Baker their children a good education will and Wilson Lane held their opportunity. refuse to vote for the scholar in ents down to no score but Al. Schal-politics and will hurrah for the ignor ler, Fred Baker, Charles Achterberg and II, S. McGiffin were all beaten Chicago Chronicle: Captain Hitch by their opponents. Burns Brewer and Art Harris were the only win-The Rockford golfers lived up Statesboro, says he has no apologies to their reputation for lavish enter-to make and "would do the same talument and hospitality. The visitors to make and "would do the same tainment and hospitality. The visitors thing again." As "the same thing" were met at the interurban station by twenty automibiles and from that chowd of loafers, we can readily cred-moment until their departure late in the evening no effort was spared to Kansas City Star: A Case county man who never subscribed to a game was arranged for the ladies and a handsome piece of imported tors the other day and asked him to china offered as a prize was capturlet the public know through his pa- ed by Mrs, Charles Schaller. The to trade for two hogs. He wanted Charles Schaller and Mr. Stewart leading off. Wilson Lane and Beale who came next were followed by a large gallery. After the game was over and the crushing defeat had been summed up and analyzed by the Janesville players the evening was devoted to a social session and danc-The claborate dinner ing party. served by colored waiters at noon and the bounteous luncheon in the evening were subjects of the flattering comment. The Janesville delegation took their departure on the ten o'clock car. The scores are Janesville. Al. Schaller.... F, Keeler 1

B. Brewer.....4 Crawford ... Geo. King.....0 C. Hemming ...13 McGiffln Putnam Sutherland a Starr ... J. P. Baker.... 0 Fringer S. Taliman.....0 Saxbr Geo. Baumann. . 0 N. Kelly Chas. Schaffer .. 0 Stewart Fred Schaller ... 0 Stevens ... Hanna...... Reck C. Morse...... Parker . Farnsworth..... 0 Helm ... Lane..........0 Beale ... Harris......2 Haines ... Achterberg..... 0 Stone Fred Baker....0 E, Kelly

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Now Before Czar. St. Petersburg, Aug. 27,-It is reporter that Samsonoff, the assassin of M. Plehve, has; been sentenced to death and that the sentence is now before the emperor. The reports which have been circulated about Samsonon having escaped and also that he was dead are declared to be

To Discuss Boston's Archbishop. Rome, Aug. 27.-The appointment of a condjutor archbishop of Boston will again he discussed at the next meeting of the congregation of the propaganda. The objections to the nomination of Bishop Harkins of Providence are his age and ill health.

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A new line of-

fancies,

Changeable **Taffetas**

just opened. Just the thing for shirt waist suits and underskirts. '

WILLIAM DRUMMOND OF THIS Broker Who Caused Failure of Had CITY INJURED AT MADISON.

EMPLOYED AS A CONDUCTOR

On the Madison Traction Company's Line-Had Been in the Service But Ten Days.

The following account of an accident to William Drummond, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Drummond of this city, which happened at Madison LARGE CROWDS Yesterday atternoon, reached relatives in the city today. Mr. Drum-mond is well-known in this city where he conducted a grocery store here with his father, under the firm name Annual Outing of St, Mary's Court of Drummond & Son. The following Held Today at Yost's is the account of the accident:

William Drummond, a new conductor on a Madison Traction company car, while in the discharge of his duties, sustained serious injuries No. 175, with their families on West Millin street, yesterday af- friends participated in the annual ple-

the manner of conductors, collecting erurban line and every hour the cars lares, when his head struck a trolley and bled profusely about the head, life ground. The afternoon was spent He was unconscious. The car stop. in games and various other amuse-ped and Motorman Charles Cramer ments, in which the members of the picked up the injured man and car-ried him to Menges' drugstore. Noth. interest. The picnic will close with ing could be done for him there and a dance on the grounds this evening. the ambulance was called to remove bim to his boarding place at 316 NOTED FIGHTER

Dr. E. A. Brown was summoned to attend the injured man, I've said that Mr. Drummond's skull was not fractured, but that an injury of that nature always left the way open for serious complications. Up to late last night he could not determine the exact nature or the extent of the in-Juries sustained and would not venture an opinion.

Mr. Drummond has been in the emfrom Janesville to work for the com- fought "some of the best of pany. He was boarding with his uncle, James Carson, a motorman.

Conductors on the line express pugilistic ability, their indignation in strong terms at Lively Run Away: This morning the presence of those life-menacing are seldom seen in the dangerous place. Within the last few years, then stopped. however, several people have been hurt in the same manner.

COME IN "SPECIAL" OF FIVE COACHES

Old Pat". Bannam Visits Janesville To Tell About Musical Com-

edy "San Toy." P. T. Bannam, known in theatrical circles as "Old Pat" Bannan, and for many years manager of one of the big theatres in Minneapolis, was a visitor at the Gazette office this morning. Mr. Bannam says that by instinct and choice he is a farmer and after he has concluded hls present mission of acquainting the world in advance with the surpassing beauty of the musical comedy "San Toy," he will retire to his smiling acres at Lodi, Wisconsin, there to spend the balance of his days in sweet content with the comical cows and porkers and the mellifluous meadows. "Whatever we do on the stage, Nature always has us beaten at the start-off," says Mr. Bannam. "But, conceding these limitations, 'San Toy' is the greatest musical comedy that will tour the country this season. The re-appearance James T. Powers in the cast is partly responsible, perhaps, for the big run we are now enjoying in New York. Although he first appeared in this production at Daly's theatre, Chicago, three years ago, this season is to mark his first appearance with it on the road. The cast is a remarkable one and includes such favorites as Georgo K. Fortescue, Margaret McKinney, John Peachy, Josephine Neumann, and others whose names are doubtless famillar in Janesville. We come here on Tuesday, September 6, in a special train of coaches and after single nights in Madison, Superior, and Dulath will tour the far west. So much is to be said for "San Toy" that a single, lonesome press agent confined to a few minutes is sadly taxed. I have advised Manager John C. Fisher to send forth a lecturer into the field with instructions to hire halls in the cities we are to visit and give a two hours' description of the musical comedy for the benefit of those who are still groping in darkness and have not heard of it. Janesville

SUNDAY SERVICES HELD TOMORROW

C. T. Nims of Boston To Talk at the Y. M. C. A. Building Tomor-

row Afternoon.

C. P. Nims of Boston will speak someone win, to men at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow at 3 p. m. This is an opportunity to corn, 5c doz., all fruits and vegeta-hear one of the leading commercial travelers of the country. Mr. Nims There are but a few days yet reof International fame. General Sec-retary Kline received a letter from Take steamer Columi Ft. Wayne, Ind., that Mr. Nims would park. spend Sunday in Janesville and Don't miss the dance at Assembly would speak at the Y. M. C. A. The half tonight. Admission 25c. Ladles Y. M. C. A. management are auxlous tree. that all men in the city would make special effort to be present on this oc- Nash. easion and enjoy a rare treat from

Commence Excavating Monday: The work of excivating for the new fire station at Spring Brook will be commenced on Monday. Surveyors were at work today staking out the

WOODEND AGAÍN IN THE SADDLE

den Rodee Company Starts

AT W C. O. F. PICNIC

of their dealings.

Held Today at Yost's Park.

Today the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Mary's Court nic of the society at Yost's park, He was leaning out of the car in Many left this morning over the intwere crowded with passengers who He was knocked to the ground spent the day at that pleasant ple-

IN CITY TODAY

Kid Abel Visits Janesville Friendsis to Fight McGovern Soon,

Kld Abel, one of the rising prize fighters in his class, is visiting friends in the city today and admiring the beautles of Janesville, Durploy of the Madison Traction coming the next two or three months he pany 10 days. He is 24 years old, is to neet the "terrible Teddy" Meunmarried and recently came here Govern in a fistic contest. Abel has within the past two years and has an excellent record to show for his

a horse attached to one of the Unittrolley poles, but say that they are ed States Express company's wagons given strict instructions to keep the made a dash for imaginary green pas-left or pole side of the car. Old conductors have acquired the habit of becoming lodged between a street collecting fares on the right side and car and a dray belonging to E. T. Fish tipped over the wagon and was

WANTED POLICE . AND HE GOT THEM

Telephones Pat Fanning He Has Some Crooks Cornered, and Is Found Place in Cell Room.

Yesterday afternoon in the midst of all the excitement over the escape of Eddie Fay a man named A, Leglor, who lives in Juda, telephoned been visiting friends for the past from Amos Rehberg's store to Officer Pat Fanning at the city lock-up that he had just tracked some expert hold-up men all the way from Chl-cago and had them cornered and wanted Fanning's aid to capture them. Before Fanning could respond he told another man that they were diamond thieves, and good ones, too. When Fanning arrived he found Mr. Legier was in a state which horders on the ridiculous and he was at Stoughton. given a chance to part with his friend, Sir John Barleycorn, and think over his sad tale in the city are in the city to attend the funeral lock-up. He made a slight resist of the late Dennis Sullivan. ance while being taken to the city's hotel.

Buy it in Janesville.

THE WEATHER.

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer Strommen. at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, 75 above; lowest, 52; ther. at 7 a. m., 54; at 3 p. m., 76; wind, northwest.

FUTURE EVENTS Globe Traveller Co. moving ple ures at Myers theatre, Sunday and Monday, August 28 and 29, Blg Labor day celebration in Janesville on Monday, September 5, Parade of all unions, Music by two bands,

Speeches in park. Street vandeville and games. Dancing in the evening. Buy it in Janesville.

BRILF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Buy it in Janesville.

Fancy Queen olives, 35c qt. Nash, For finest meats "Talk to Lowell." 3 double sheets Tanglefoot fly pa 5c. Nasu.

Bargains in shoes. Talk to Lowell. should certainly make no other dates for Tuesday, September 6." Pork loin and roast, 12%c. Nash. Read the conditions in the paper and do not delay in attending to the casting of your votes.

Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.50. Nash.

Don't forget the baseball game up the river Sunday.

Spring lamb. Nash. Dance at Assembly hall tonight, Remember that every cent paid in

advance counts in the votes and helps To close out at 7:30 tonight: sweet

Take steamer Columbia for the ball Don't miss the dance at Assembly

of lowest possible prices on depend-able merchandise, will be followed Finest canned oysters, 30c a can

Peaches and melons at your own man of unusual originality and price to close out after 7 o'clock tonight. Fair Store,

> Santa Claus or Lenox, 25c. 6 Old Country soap, 25c, 8 Swlft's Pride soap, 25c. 6 Beech's Favorite soap, 25c.

Grand Ma's Washing Powder, 15c.

SOCIETY.

The members of the Odd Fellow's Lodge and of the Rebekah's Lodge to the number of sixty, yesterday afternoon perpretrated a surprise on W. E. Woodend & Co. of New York city has incorporated at Albany, N. Y., with a capital stock of \$100,000. Watson in the afternoon while their This is the same W. E. Woodend that host and hostess were in the city. recently falled in New York and Upon their return they were surpris-whose failure caused the trouble for ed to see their home in the posses-the Hadden-Rodee company of Mil-waukee, who were interested in some were the plans and the carrying out of the same that Mr. Watson and his wife were almost dumbfounded, for several minutes after ythey found out what had happened. The occasion was the fifty sixth birthday of Mr. the afternoon and evening was a most enjoyable one. Card playing evening, at the concusion of which a most inviting luncheon was served. The occasion will long be remembered by those who had the good fortune to be present.

> Mr. and Mrs. Evan South of Monoe with their two nieces were guests of Col. and Mrs. E. O. Kimberley vesterday afternoon, remaining over alght. They left in their auto this, morning for a few days in Ruckford to attend the chautauqua.

> A pleasant dancing party was given at the Porter band hall in the town of Porter last evening. About eighty couples, a number from this were in attendance, and all enjoyed the dancing and a very pleasant evening was passed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Palmer and daughter, Miss Florence Palmer, were Rockford visitors/Thursday and also took in the chautauqua.

Iting friends in the city. Mrs. Ellen Carroll of Monroe spent

yesterday with friends in the city, Byron Bennett of Monroe transact-

ed business in the city yesterday, Miss Lucy Akin has returned from a month's visit with friends in Kentucky and West Virginia.

A. M. Valentine, Miss Grace Val entine and Miss L. J. Halle visited in Chicago yesterday. 🕡

Mrs. J. J. Dulin and Mrs. Josie urnhaugh were visitors at the Turnbaugh were visitors Woodstock fair this week.

Mrs. Peter L. Myers is expected home from a visit with her parents at New Richmond tomorrow morning.

he Porter cottage.

week.

Miss Sadie Granger has returned rom Amboy, Ill., where she has been visiting relatives.

Miss Ida Lester left at noon for a

wo weeks' visit in Chicago, Miss Abbie McCarthy spent Thursday and Friday the guest of friends

F. W. Walker and wife of Delavan

Miss Nellie Toffley of Chicago is

home with her daughter, Mrs. Jake

Mrs. Fred Tucker and children of Chleago are in the city the guest of Mrs. Tucker's mother, Mrs. W. T. Van

The Misses Margaret McGliffin, Leo Monroe yesterday. Westlake, Mabel Westlake, Rose Mr. Morrissy, of this city, attended the Hackbert-Lund nuptials at Edgerton river.

Wednesday,

Last night T. P. Burns and his corps of clerks, assisted by numerous drays, moved his stock of dry goods and carpets into their new home, directly across the street from the old stand, and this morning the new store is open and ready for bust- and friends at Davenport, Iowa, ness. This move gives Mr. Burns a F. W. Coon of Edgerton transact-great advantage and is the result of ed business in the city today. the demands of his large and growing trade. In his new location he is much better able to take care of his Michigan peaches, 50 cts. a box: increased patronage which will nat- the bridge.

urally gather around him. The new Attorney W. O. Newhouse transact store is one of the handsomest and edi business in Ruckford yesterday. best equipped establishments in Albert Anderson returned home Janesville and is a fitting monument to Mr. Burns' enterprise. Particular his uncle and nunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. attention has been paid to the lighting of the sales rooms and in this respect they are well nigh perfect. The carnet department is on the sec ond floor, the entire first floor being occupied by dry goods and notions. Broad aisles, handsome show cases and every other comfort and convenience for customers will be found here Mr. Burns' fall stock has not hear one of the leading commercial bles at cost and less. Nash, travelers of the country. Mr. Nims is a forceful and interesting speaker maining in which to vote for the continue selling the present stock at 1-5 bushel basket, Moore's early big continue selling the present stock at 1-5 bushel basket, Moore's early big the same radical reduction which black grapes, large as cherries, 35c moved such great quantities of goods basket. from the old stand. The same pollcy which during the past nineteen years has been followed by Mr. Burns that

> in the new store. Prolific Indiarubber Trees.

Indiarubber trees which are tapped every other day continue to yield sap for more than twenty years; and it is a curious fact that the oldest and most frequently tapped trees produce NASH. | the richest sau-

STRANGER WANTED TO PURCHASE WIG

May Have Been the Man Who Libe rated Fay From the Jail -Smooth Spoken.

Thursday forenoon Mrs. Olive Sadler turned around from some work was doing in her millinery and hair dressing store on West Milwankee street to be confronted by a welldressed man who might be between the ages of twenty-two and thirty whom she had not heard enter. He He To the Editor: spoke in a low voice and asked her if she dealt exclusively in wigs for eft of the general public that the ciladies. She said that she had some wigs for men and he asked to look at them. The stranger said that he The work was completed during the Watson and it is needless to say that wanted a dark wig and a mustache past week and the improvement will or a heard of fine quality to be worn be marked by all who go for their on the street. His own hair was the feature of the afternoon and brown and he explained that they were not for himself. He spent perover a few of these articles which find nothing of a fine enough grade old motto "Cleanliness is next to god-to suit him. The visitor was of medium height, and was dressed in a dirty and begrimed an article looks brown suit. After the news of the a good taste of soap and water and jail delivery on the following morn-a coat of paint will cover lots of deing became known it occurred to feets. Old Noah Webster said many Mrs, Sadler that there might possibly wise things in his old primer, but have been some connection between the one "Satan finds some mischlef this stranger and the gang who rest for idle hands to do" is perhaps the cued Eddie Fay.

OBITUARY

Charles E. Zeininger

This week the sad news came to Mrs. E. Zeininger of the death of her on, Charles E, Zeininger, on Aug. 20 at Cindad, Mexico.

Mr. Zeininger is the father of C

Russell Zeininger, of this city. has held various prominent positions in the railroad offices of the West and Southwest. For many years he Mrs. M. Whalen of Monroe is viswas train dispatcher at Emporia. Kansas, and later he was superinden lent of the Colorado & Southern R'y at Colmo, Col.

At the time of his death he wa train dispatcher on the Mexican In-ternational raliroad at Cindad, Mexi-

death two sisters, Caroline F. and other citizens and investigated

have the remains brought here later had they been detected in their work. for burial.

Denniz J. Sullivan

This morning at 9:15 o'clock the funeral services over the remains of the late Dennis J. Sullivan were held from St. Patrick's church, Rev. Sanford Soverhill and family are church was crowded with friends and relatives of the deceased who ices a large number of friends fol-Miss Agnes Richards has returned lowed the inneral cortege to Mt. from Mason City, Ia., where she has been visiting friends for the past were peacefully laid to rest. The pallbearers were Martin Costello Thomas Nolan, James Horn, William Nash, Michael Hallsey and James Stack,

Buy it in Janesville.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Al Smith Teturned last .. evenlis from a vacation trip to Chicago and

Joe Van Kirk who has been promoted to floor walker in the furniture department of Marshall Fleid's in Chicago is expected to arrive here today for his vacation,

Michael Bradley, formerly of Janesville and more recently of Bespending a few days in the city the lolt, is enjoying an extensive busiiess in roof-painting at Racine,

Mrs. Sarah E. Duller has moved to ville a short time ago to find employ-Stoughton where she will make her ment in Chicago is now a draughts man with Charles E. Yerkes at the Y. M. C. A. bullding, 153 LaSalle

> George Williamson was in Chicago Manager Walter J. Gallon and J. F

Quinlan of the Wisconsin Telephone ompany, transacted business

Mr. and Mrs. V. Logan spent the day on a fishing excursion up the Joseph Leary, of Edgerton was in

the city on business today. Mrs. M. G. Jeffris and children are in camp at Delavan Lake, Fred Sheldon left today noon on a hunting expedition to Detroit, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gonder have returned home from a visit with relatives

extensive trade and to make a bid for 4 baskets in a box. Forzly Bros., on

R. Elmson, at Stoughton.

PEACHES AND GRAPES 1-5 bushel handled baskets, fancy yellow freestone peaches, 38c; the best peach in the city. 1-5 bushel baskets white free-

stone peaches, 30c basket. 15 bushel baskets plums, large, 30c basket.

1-5 bushel basket Concord grapes

Watermelons, fresh lot, 10, 15 and 20c. for hig fellows. Osage canteloupes, 15 and 20c, Rockyford Gems, 10c each, Bread, best home made, 4c.

Big line home made baking today. Spring chickens, 20c lb. Fresh mutton stews, 7 to 8c. Fresh veal stews, 7 to 8c. Baked ham or loln, 30c. Cooked corn beef, 18c D. Lard, best Rockford, 5-lb. pall, 50c. Musical artists and entertainers, es-GRUBB PRODUCE CO. pecially for our Sunday dinner.

OLD FOGY HAS HIS BIT TO SAY

HE TAKES OFFENSE AT UNJUST People Are Warned of the Flood of CRITICISM OF OFFICIALS.

SCANDAL STARTS TOO EASILY

A.Few Careless Words Will Bring About a Torrent of Abuse From the General Public.

I am requested to state for the benectric light standards in front of the new postoffice are at last painted. was mail tomorrow morning. Now let some of the telephone and telegraph companies paint their poles within haps a half hour in the store looking the city limits as the law requires and a good step will be taken in the Mrs. Sadler had on hand but could general improvement of the city. The truest and most up-to-date. It is easy enough to voice a scandal and a mere whisper may become a whirlwind before the storm can be abated and the truth really told. People rush into print with stories which if they stopped to consider would never see the light of day. Notoriety is a sad lesson for many a young man or woman to seek to learn. Yet in this day and age everyone lives so swiftly and lives so much for themselves that they have no word of comfort or sympathy for their fellow men. On Friday morning there escaped from the Rock county fail a noted criminal and already the sheriff and his assistants are criticised by ill-minded men in the light they were negligent.

All Safeguards Taken While I have not had much experence in jails and their capabilities Besides his mother and his son, of keeping prisoners within their con-Mr. Zeininger leaves to mourn his fines, still I visited the structure with Gertude L. Zeininger, of this city, rather looked at the means and methand two brothers, John Zeininger, of Milwaukee, and Will A. Zeininger, of was a remarkable mind that planned It is the intention of the family to would not have stopped at murder the whole affair and such a mind The gigantic door with its strong and capable locks, the iron cage surrounded by an open walk, the tlny cell where the prisoner slept, all looked impregnable to me. They were the best money could buy. However, if the safe-makers today cannot make a safe that cannot be opened then can builders make a jail that cannot be gotten into in other than the legi-A. C. Larson and family have re-turned from a five weeks' outing at Ripley lake. all blame in the matter and heaven be thanked that murder was not added to the soul of Eddie Fay, which would surely have happened had he been discovered while at his work. The Street Work

The work on the street seems to progress slowly to the minds of many. I talked during the past week with several of the workmen and they say that not a day goes by that they do not to their full day's work on some one street or another. Heavy rains have washed out many of the hill roads, and these cannot be repaired in a day or even a week, Patience will be the best remedy for those who are impatient over delays at road work. > "OLD FOGY."

Buy it in Janesville.

Comparison of Wages. Wages in the United States, on the verage, are more than twice those William Graves who left Janes in Belgium, three times those of Denmark, France, Germany, Italy and Spain, and one and one-half those in [England and Scotland.

Buy it in Janesville.

NEW MYERS. Sunday Dinner.

August 28th.

Served from I o'clock to 2:30 oclock p. m.

Price. - - 50c.

Consomme de Bouef Potage aux Tomatoes

Kalamazoo Celery Sliced Tomatoes Radishes Queen Olives Sliced Cucumbers

Russian Caviar on Toast

Broiled Whitefish
Pommes' de terre frites
Westphalia Ham Tomato Sauce Ox Tongue Aux Comichons

Roast Prime Beef an jus Roast Spring Chicken, Sage Dressing Loin of Veal Currant Jelly Croquettes de Bouef Petit Pois

> Tart aus Pommes Roll Cabbage Salad · Angelican Punch

Lobster a la Newburg

Mashed Potatoes Corn on Cob June Peas Steamed Potatões Creamed Cauliflower

Green Apple Pie Lemon Meringue Pie Gelee au Madere Whipped Cream Sunshine Cake Angel Food Glace de freme Bisque Fruit Sliced Watermelon Mixed Nuts

Home Made Wheat Rye and Graham - Hread Tea Coffee Milk Cocoa Buttermilk Music by Tinker & Vogt

MUCH BAD MONEY IN CIRCULATION

Counterfeits That Are In the Country.

The United States secret service las sent out warning against a numthem a clever imitation of a \$5 bank note issued by the First National bank of Chicago. The note is a counterfelt of a recent issue, and a numher of imitations of former issues are being circulated. Janesville bank ers have not yet located any of the bad money, but are on the lookou constantly for some of it.

Another counterfelt which banks have been warned about is a \$5 silver certificate, Indian head, series 1889; check letter A, plate number 389; J. W. Lyons, register of the treasury; Ellis H. Roberts, treasurer of the United States. This bill is a zinc etched production, printed on two pieces of paper, between which silk threads have been scattered. It is said to be a very dangerous imitation.

The series of 1899 \$5 sliver certificates of the same series and bearing the same signatures has been clevercounterfeited, but instead of silk threads ink marks have been made on the paper inside.

New counterfelt \$5 national bank notes on the Cape Cod National bank of Harwick, Mass., are also in general circulation. A few red ink lines represent the silk thread in these bills. The paper on which they are printed is a good imitation, All bills are numbered 19607, with the treas ury number A79982A. The \$10 United States Buffalo note

series of 1901, in counterfelt is also circulating. It is a lithographic production, printed on two pieces of pa per, with genuine silk threads. check letter on these notes is "C." plate number 105; J. W. Lyons, register; Ellis II, Roberts, treasurer, A sharp lookout is also being kept

for \$10 national bank notes on -Miller's River National bank of Athol." Mass. The number used is 8988, while the treasury number is 9053. "We have been lucky in not receive

ing much counterfelt money," said the cashier of a local bank, "and fortunately we have none of the money so much wanted by the federal authorities just now. The last counterelt we found was a bad \$2 bill of which \$200,000 is in actual circula tion. They will wear out some day and banks will be through looking for them, but most of the \$2 bills now in circulation are counterfeit,

DIED AT ABERDEEN, WASH.

Mrs. John Boos, Formerly of This City, Passes Away. Mr. John Boos received from Aberdech, Washington, an-nouncing the death of his wife at that place. Mrs. Boos left her husband some three years ago and had been living in Washington since that tlme.

Buy it in Janesville.

World's Fair Visitors Accommodated 10 minutes ride to main entrance: \$1 per day, each person; meals in immediate neighborhood. Brewer, 3710 Olive St., St. Louis Mo. References, Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. Cross, 105 South Main street.

Mrs. Annie Armfield

Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Annie Armiichl will be held from St. Patrick's church, Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock. Interment will be at Mt. Olivet ceme

WETMORE'S Lemon and Egg | Shampoo



Lemon and Egg has been proven to be the greatest combination known for cleansing the scalp and beautifying the hair.

This is the only preparation of its kind on the market today containing these two ingredients prepared in a liquid form ready for use,

It is a harmless preparation and easily washed from the

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FAIR STORE.

10-Ib. sack Ethan Allen Flour, The Best Flour Made\$1.50 Genuine Jersey Sweet Potatocs, 75. 4c; 8 for25c Rich Mild New Cheese, lb.12c Fresh Grated Cocoanut, To.12c 15e Package Gelatine, 10c; 3 for 25c

In our Meat Market we brag on quality and price

A few more Ladies' Shoes left at 35, 50 & 75c

Store.



Cold Drives ARE COMING.

Lehigh, Scranton, or Schuylkill Coal help-wonderfully after a cold drive August Price, \$8.75.

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Saturday's

Golden Palace Flour\$1.55 White Star Flour\$1.50 Large Cal, Lemons, doz.....20c 25 bushels Large Hand-picked Duchess Apples, pk. 20c; bus...75c Sweet Potatoes, 4c lb.; 8 lbs. for.25c ½ gal. Pail Table Syrup......15c Large Bottle Cutsup......7c i-fb. package Swift Washing Powder, 150; 2 for.....25c Sour Pickies, gailon25c 3-lb, can Baked Beans, 10c; 3 for.25c

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L. A. MARTIN, Pres., Beloit. Wis.

NEWS OF THE COUNTY | about 80 being present.

ORFORDVILLE,
Orfordville, Aug. 26.—B. W. Snyer, of Magnella called on Magnella called an Magnella called a der, of Magnolia, called on Miss Corn Smiley last Monday.

Messrs. Chas, Taylor and Chas. Egan had the pleasure of listening to Bishop McCabe in Rockford last Mr. Tom Wee went to Wood county

last Wednesday for a few days, Mrs, Minnie Barnum, who has been visiting friends in Coldwater, Mich., or a couple of weeks, returned home

The M. W. A. will meet in the B.

the excursion to the Dells last Sun-. Mrs. Joe Gifford, of Juda, visited

relatives and friends in the village the latter part of last week.
Mr. Nels Thorson is suffering from blood poison in the arm but is now doing as well as can be expected.

H. C. Taylor went to Wabash, In-

dlana, on Thursday for a few days. Messrs, A. P. Gaarder, H. Trulson and Carl Bern went to Wood county

last Tuesday for a few days. Mr. John Setzer and family who have been visiting relatives in Luddington, Mich., for a couple of weeks, returned home on Thursday. The W. F. M. S. will be entertained by Mrs. B. J. Taylor and Mrs. John Smiley at the home of Mrs. Taylor on Wednesday, Aug. 31, at

Miss Sadie Leng returned home from St. Auger, lowa, on Wednesday, where she has been visiting relatives and friends for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Thos, Bergh, of Spring Valley, Minn., visited at G. Clemtson's a few days last week, Mr. Albert Greenwalt, who has

been spending several days in Elizabeth. Ill., returned home on Friday of last week and is now working in the creamery at Footville,

Miss Flora Ryder, of Janesville, visited with Miss Elsie Taylor over

Sunday.

Mrs. Fairchild and child of Denver, Col., who has been visiting at

Rev. Judy's for several days, returned home on Friday. Mrs. Charlie Egan and daughter. Jessie, visited friends in Juda this week.

Mr. King, of Georgetown, Indiana.

has purchased Ole Tollefson, Jr. We are glad to report that Mrs

Helmbolt is very much better.

KOSHKONONG.

Koshkonong, Aug. 25.—Miss Mahel West, of Milton Junction, and Miss Inez Shaw, of Milton, spent Wednesday night with Miss Leola Stedman. Miss Ada Heth is hone from Fort

Atkinson for a few days.

Miss Carrie Rye, of Johnstown,
spent a few days of thi, week with
her sister, Mrs. Ralph Marquart. Charley and Alex, Shuman enjoyed a few days' visit last week from their

friend, Arthur Longfield, of Cherry The ice cream social at Mrs. S. Ward's brought out a good crowd and

the evening was - pleasantly spent,

day's fishing at Bingham's place Wednesday.

hold a picule at Bingham's picule Wednesday, Aug. are invited to come and bring the children as a good time is expected. Rev. C. M. Starkweather will list mentioned the claims not filed preach his last sermon at Ofter by the winners thereof will be counted and the reserve list of 400 names

hall on Wednesday evening. for the past five years and has made many friends in this community who will regret to nave him go,

Excursion Tickets to County Fair at

Belvidere, III. Via the North-Westen Line, will be sold at reduced rates Aug. 29 to Sept. 2. inclusive, limited to return until Sept. 3. inclusive. Apply to agent: Chicago & North-Western R'y,

Mrs. C. E. Perry, Bloomington-After years of suffering with headache and stomach troubles, I was completely cured with Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, Gained twenty pounds in eight weeks. Smith Drug Co.



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breaking point. Mother's Friend does all
this and more—it enables the fond mother
to speedity recuperate from the labors of to speedily recuperate from the labors of maternity, enables her to regain her lost strength, preserves her youthful lines of beauty, and makes pregnancy her crowa-ing joy without any thorns to mar it,

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DEVIL'S LAKE DRAWINGS END

Preparations Being Made for Filings to Begin Sept. 6.

Devil's Lake, N. D., Aug. 27,-Registration and drawing for claims on the and the Ladies Mite society will Devil's Lake Indian reservation are will last mentioned the claims not filed munion services will be held. Rev. drawn Aug. 24 will be brought forth Starkweather has been paster here and a sufficient number of persons

AUSTRIANS IN A FATAL FIGHT

His Death.

Morris, Ill., Aug. 27.-Five woodchoppers who are at work on the Landyhoge farm in Nettle Creek township got into a fight among themselves and one man used a club on Frank ty, Wisconsin. Starnish, an Austrian. Nothing was

known of the affair until word was sent to Dr. Ferguson. The man died soon after the doctor arrived. The coroner placed the four remaining men under arrest and telephoned for the shelff. The men were placed in jail to await further action.

MAY END THE OCEAN RATE WAR

Rivals for Sca Traffic Will Meet to Stop Cutting of Prices.

Liverpool, Aug. 27,-Lord Inver-Messrs, Ismay and Dawkins, repre-Marine company, have been invited and tourist sleeping cars. For itiner \$7.50 Coach Excursion Tickets to St. to attend the meeting,

Tenement Dwellers in Panic. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 27,-A fire in Mason's wood yard swept through the yard and seized on a group of tenement houses. The inmates had to be

Release Detained Chinaman. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 27.-The China man held up by the Chinese inspector at Black Rock was Yu Kit Min, a Chinese merchant, who had been visit-

Biggest Judge Passes Away. Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 27.—Judge Julian Bennett of Watertown, S. D. died suddenly of heart disease. He

out his passport.

as the biggest judge in America.

large number of points in the south and southwest at the very low rate sale. Sept. 13 and 27. Write for time cards and full particulars. T. P. Scott, Gen. Agt., Milwaukee, Wis,

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To the owner of lot east 83 ft., lot encampment.

standard sidewalk, as required by the ordinances of said City, in front of your said lot, and upon N. First St. your said lot, and upon N. North-Western Line. your sald and Bluff street. First street and Torthwith, and that to complete the same within twenty days after the scrvice upon you of One is Killed and Four Are Held for this notice, the work will be done by the City, and the expense thereof charged to and levied upon such lot

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By order of the Common Council of the City of Janesville, Rock Conn-

J. H. WATSON, Street Commissioner. By T. B. McKUNE. Assistant Street Commissioner.

Very Low Rates to San Francisco and

Los Angeles, Via the North-Western Line, will be in effect from all stations August 15 to September 10, inclusive, with rates, &c. T. Conclave and meeting of I. O. O. F. Sovereign Grand Lodge at San Francisco. Special trains, personally conducted, leave Chicago August 18 clyde, chairman of the Cunard line, and 25 on timeraries that provide and Herr Ballin, director general of the Hamburg-American line, will meet at Frankfort, Germany, Aug. 29, to try to settle the ocean rate war. clyde, chairman of the Cunard line, and 25 on the that provide try to settle the ocean rate war. less than three days en route. An-Messrs, Ismay and Dawkins, repre-other fast daily train is "The Call-senting the International Mercantile formia Express" with drawing room

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ly Conducted Trains From Chicago to San Francisco with ment houses. The inmates had to be out change, via the Chicago, Union vescued by policemen and fremen. A Pacific and North-Western line, Speciment of the Chicago, Union vescular by the C general alarm was sounded, as a high cial personally conducted parties wind prevailed. 25th. Itinerary includes stop-overs at Denyer, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City. Low rates; choice routes returning. Tickets on sale from all points at low rates daily August 15th to Sept. 10. Two fast daily trains over the double-track railway between Chicago and the double-track Ing St. Louis. He was traveling with-Missouri, and the vin the most direct route across the American conti- 31 and September 1. Trains will nent. The Overland Limited, solid leave at 6:05 a. m., 11:45 a. m., and through train every day in the year, less than three days en route. For ansville at 6:30 and arrive here at itineraries of special trains and full 7 p. m. information apply to ticket agents weighed 440 pounds and was known Chicago & North-Western R'y.

The executive board of the United Very Low Bates South and Southwest Mineworkers adjourned without hav- sions to Lake Kegonsa and McFar-The Wabash railroad will sell ing reached a conclusion regarding aind, (Lake Waubesa.) Tickets on special homeseekers' excursion tickets in Tennessee and sale daily until Sept. 30, limited to sets from Chicago via St. Louis to a southwestern Kentucky.

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CHAPTER IV.

THE GARDEN AND THE ROSE. THE Chateau de Jossella, a place not unknown to history, lay hard by the seatown of Brest toward which it turned its landward side. It was a building of great untiquity and had been in the possession of the family of de Rohan from feudal times. One face looked seaward over the wild crags, where

the ztormy waves of the Bay of Biscay broke in censeless onslaught, beating themselves into the white foam of sea agony upon the stern chores,

At the foot of the keep or principal tower, which was built upon the sheer edge of a precipitous headland, there was a deep indentation in the cliffs, which, if one possessed sufficient skill and knowledge to thread the narrow passage twisting between the roaring breakers, afforded a safe harborage for boats and small coasting vessels. It had been long unused, of course, owing to the spacious harbor of Brest close at hand, but in old days it had been a favored haven of the adventurous lords of Rohan—and sometimes of their enemies as well.

Landward the main chateau over looked a singularly pleasant garden filled with ancient fruit and shade trees, the whole inclosed by a high wall from which, and better still from the high tower, a full view of Brest, its fortifications, its naval station, its harbor and its shipping could be obtained. It was to this castle that Phillip Grafton was conducted upon the evening of the arrival of Le Thesee in

The Marquis de Chabot-Rohan, or, to give him his familiar title, de Chabot, the beir and successor to the dignities of the de Rohans in those parts and consequently the master of rich and extensive possessions, kept up a princely estate in the old chateau, and It pleased him still to perpetuate the ancient usages and customs of his bouse so far as he could. The castle Aself seemed to be maintained as a mediaeval fortress might have been. The ditch surrounding it on the landward side, instead of being dry and grass-grown, as was the custom, was kept well filled with water: the drawbridge—the sole means of crossing the most-was raised and lowered at appointed hours; and close watch and ward were kept by the feudal retainers of the house at the gateway and on the walls. To seaward the walls were so high and so strong that the castle, placed on the very edge of the beetling cliffs, was believed to be im-

His only son, the young Comte de Rohan-and save de Kersaint almost his only relative—had married Mistress Anne Page, of Virginia. The young man had been a naval officer whose ship had been stationed upon the coast of North America, where he had greatly enjoyed the spontaneous and warm-hearted hospitality of the colonists of the famous old dominion. Carried away by her charms of mind and person, and without waiting for the consent of his father, way married this young woman from the new world whose beauty and character had made so deep an impression upon him, and he had brought her to France in his own frigate,

His father, at first highly incensed at what he deemed a mesalliance, had sternly refused to receive him; but the tales of the beauty of his unwelcome daughter-in-law, which were poured in his ear by those who fell under the sway of her leveliness, and certain substantial evidences of the great estates in the new world belonging to the honorable family from which she sprang, and to which she was sole helress, which his son had found means to bring to his attention, had first awakened his curiosity and finally mollified his wrath. He had at last consented to an interview, and thereafter had promptly succumbed to the charms of the winsome and beautiful American as completely as had his son. Resigning his commission in the French navy the young count and his wife, overjoyed at the reconciliation, had returned to his father's house and, as he fondly hoped, settled down to years of domestic bliss and tranquil-

There a daughter, the first and only child of this strange union, was born; but the life that came was paid for by the life that went, for when the child was but a few days old, the young mother died. The inconsolable young count did not long survive the loss of his adored wife. To distract his grief he resumed his service in the French navy, receiving his old rank through his father's influence, and was shortly after wrecked and lost with his ship on a voyage to the French East Indies, while his daughter was still an

It was a crushing blow to the old man, but with Spartan resolution hebore up under it and turned to his lit- tainers. Here my will is law. Within tle granddaughter for comfort and consolation. As the days sped away the feudal rights of my over-lord and the child intrenched herself more and master, His Most Christian Majesty, more in the old man's heart. He withdrew himself from the world in which here, monsieur, the castle is yours. he had been so great and gay a figure; and devoted himself assiduously to her you will within the walls, and should

welfare. her own right, lived alone with her you are a prisoner. So securely guardgrandfather in the old Chateau de cd is my castle, Monsieur Grafton, Josselin. Save when unavoidably that I do not even ask you for your called away on business connected with parole. You hear, Jean-Renaud?" he the management of his estates he rare- added, turning to the sergeant of the undamaged.

ly left her. He watched över her with the solicitude of a mother and the deman grew to love her as few children. were then loved-certainly with such a feeling as few Frenchmen of rank at that day ever exhibited toward a child. She was the sole heiress to all his possessions, the last of that branch of her ancient house, and he lavished upon

an atmosphere of adoration. Loath to part with her, instead of committing her education to one of the great conventual schools, as was the custom among the noblesse of the country, he supervised it himself. Her growing mind afforded him new food for wonder daily, her present engrossed his mind, her future filled his old - fashloned, comfortable - looking accomplished gentlemen of his time, and had been a man of the world in

her a depth of tenderness and a wealth

of affection which surrounded her with

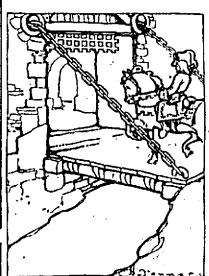
the highest and best sense of the word she received such training as had not often been bestowed, upon a young demoiselle of France.

In but one particular, Indeed, the old man's scheme of education, in the carrying out of which he was assisted by the best masters that money could procure, might have been deemed faulty. The marquis, as he grew old, lived more and more in the past-and as he went backward in time he took the little maid back with him.

The same strange fancy which led him to restore mediaeval usages and customs as far as possible, and which tales of chivalry, the stories of the hardy adventurous knights like the great du Guesclin, some of whose blood indeed ran in his veins, gave an unusual turn to the thoughts of his granddaughter. She, like him, was steeped in the romantic lore of ancient days. The traditions of their anclent house, the deeds of daring, devotion, and courage which had made the de Rohans illustrious, were as familiar to her as fairy tales and childish rhymes are to other children. Her own maidenly vision dimly comprehended the future through the windows

of the past. It was to this ancient chateau with its suggestion of history, its atmosphere of romance, and its Breton wild rose, scarcely reaching the dignity of a bud, yet, but still inclosed in the soft calyx of innocence and inexperience, that Grafton was brought at the request of de Kersaint through the complaisance of the marquis.

It was evening when the two gentlemen, attended by a numerous rethrue, rode up to the great gateway. The few miles that intervened between



THE DRAWBRIDGE.

Brest and the Chateau de Josselin had been passed in animated conversation, and the acquaintance which had begun on the decks of Le Thesee under such strange auspices, had ripened into a pleasant intimacy. The dashing young American sailor had been attracted by the evidences of culture, the keen but kindly humor, the rich stores of knowledge, possessed by the marquis; and the latter had been touched by the pleasant deferenco and open frankness, as well as the shrewd common sense and graceful manner, of his young companion.

When they arrived before the gate of the castle as the sun-had set the drawbridge was raised. As they walted for it to be lowered in answer to the marquis' hall, the young man remarked that it all seemed quite mediaeval, fitting in appropriately with the wild surroundings and the

barren shore. "Monsieur," answered the marquis, gravely, as if fearing a covert jest, "I keep, so far as I can, the state of my forefathers. This is my domain," he continued, as they rode through the ranks of the guards who had been paraded underneath the great gateway, and who were dressed in quaint outlandish costumes which reminded Grafton of the pictures in some old book, "this is my castle, these my rethese walls I am supreme, saving only whom God preserve. While you are You are free to come and go where you not attempt to pass the gate, you Little Anne, Countess de Rohan in | will find nothing to remind you that

guard, "Monsieur Grafton is an American gentleman who honors our noor touse by accepting its hospitality. Mark you-and you, too, monsieur, pray give heed—he is free to go anywhere but over the walls or through the gate. See to it. Jean-Renaud, that in no case is he allowed to escape. You will forgive the necessity for these orders, Monsleur Grafton, but during the last few months. Eight am' responsible for you. The chatelaino?" he added, turning again to Jean-Renaud, "where is she?"

"She has retired, Monsieur le Marquis," answered Jean-Renaud, "not knowing that you were to be here this evening. Shall I go-

"It is my wish that she be not disvotion of a lover. The withered old turbed, Jean-Renaud. Come, captain, lat us enter. Supper and a bottle of wine after our long ride will doubtless be as acceptable to you as to me: Allow me to precede you, monsieuronly to show you the way in these old halls, of course."

After partaking of a generous repast in the ancient banqueting hall of the castle, Grafton, now attended by Jean-Renaud, was shown to a huge room, richly and comfortably furnished, the windows of which overlooked the garden. He was informed that this was to be his own chamber during his sojourn at the castle. Tired

out by the trying experiences of the day, and invited thereto by a great dreams. As he was one of the most bed, the young man immediately retired and soon sank to rest.

[To be Continued]

JEFFRIES IS STILL CHAMPION

Referee Grancy Stops Fight In Second Round to Save Munroe's Life.

San Francisco, Cal., Aupg. 27 .- At Mechanics' pavillon Friday night Jack Munroe, the Butto Miner, went down and out in the first half of the second round of his fight with Champlen James J. Jeffries.

Munroe performed like a tyro and his showing was a great disappointment to the crowd, which vented its made his favorite study the ancient displeasure over the farcical affair by loudly hissing Munroe when he protested to Referee Graney against the decision which had been given against

The two glants had not been in the ring two minutes when it was seen that the aspirations of Munroe would be quickly disposed of. The miner was scared and awkward, and Jeffries in the first round had him twice on the canvas taking the count. Referee Grancy said after the fight:

"I stopped the fight because Munroe Pryor was one of the most noted surwould have been killed if allowed to get up. I motioned to McCoy to throw up the sponge, but Munroe was knocked down before the Kld had time to act, and he did the only thing possible under the circumstances."

GIVES WARNING OF SMALLPOX

State Board of Health and Rallway Co-operate at Centralia, III.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 27.-The state board of health has received a communication from the officials of the Illinois Central railroad stating that smallpox exists in a number of houses opposite the station at Centralia, where the company has men working, and that the mayor of Centralia will not enforce, quarantine. In . consequence the rallroad employes threaten to gult work. The communication asks the board to take proper steps in the case. Secretary Egan announces that the board will enforce the quarantine.

Mistake in Diagnosis.

La Salle, Ill., Aug. 27.—Smallpox has appeared in the citites of La Sallo and Peru. Fifteen cases of the discase are reported in Peru. The disease became widespread because the city health officer announced It to be chick-

BANKERS LOSE BY A SWINDLE

Knox County Institutions Cause Chicago Man's Arrest.

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 27 .- A. S. Whitman of 856 Albany avenue, Chicago, claiming to be a member of a Chleago loan company, has been lodged in jail here on the charge of fleecing banks at Altoona and Knoxville out of sums of money aggregating nearly \$1,000, Whitman was captured at Hastings, Neb., where he attempted to work a similar game, using the name of Morton, and claiming to represent a big Chicago company, Whitman's plan in this county was to pose as a loan agent, and after negotiating with a prospective customer, is identified at banks and when the money is secured suddenly leaves. Whitman has relatives in this county, who were drawn into the scheme unknowingly by indorsing his checks,

BASEBALL RESULTS ON AUG. 28

National League. Chicago, 5; New York 0, Cincinnati; 0; Broklyn, 0, Pittsburg, 2; Philadelphia, 6, St. Louis, 6; Buston, 2,

American League. Boston, 3; Chicago, 1. New York, 3; St. Louis, 2. Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 4. Washington, 6; Cleveland, 1. American Association.

Milwankee, 3; Indianapolls, 2; Minneapolls, 2; Lanisville, 6, Kansas City, 2; Toledo, 1, St. Paul, 5, Columbus, 3, Three-Eye League. Rock Island, 1; Dayton, 9, Springfield, 4; Bloomington, 9, Davenport, 1; Dubuque, 3, Rockford, 7; Cedar Rapids, 3,

Central League. Dayton, 2; Terre Haute, 1. Fort Wayne, 10; Marion, L. Southern League.
At Little Rock, 2: New Orleans, 5.
At Shreveport, 3; Memphis, 7.
At Nashville, 12; Montgomery, 1.

Coal Boat Is Aground. Houghton, Mich., Aug. 27.-The bridge." schooner Polinasia, in tow of the ease the boat, which is thought to be Remember the

TRAP GUN SHOOTS A BURGLAR

Negro la Fatally Wounded While Robbing a Store.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 27.-Jim Streeter, a negro, was killed by a trap gun in the store of R. F. Lucey & Son at Powderly, a suburb. store has been burglarized repeatedly weeks ago a bear-trap was set in the place and Ollie Gray, a negro, was caught in it and is now in fall. However, the depredations continued, although a bear trap was set every uight. The firm finally resorted to the trap gun. Before Streeter died he confessed that he had a companlon, who escaped, but refused to give his name. The wounded negro was still alive when the store was opened, but died soon after.

THREATENS LIFE OF A BANKER

Youth is Arrested at Decatur Charged With Blackmall.

Decatur, III., Aug. 27.-The police have captured a man charged with threatening to kill James Milliken, president of the Milliken National bank, for the purpose of exterting \$5,000 from him. Mr. Milliken received a letter a few days ago stating that he must send the money in \$100 bills in a letter to "Dix Me-Carthy," care of general delivery, or the threats would be carried out. A bogus letter was mailed and the pollee watched. Robert Ryan, 17 years old, called at the postoffice, asked for the letter and, when he received it. was arrested. He claims he was paid. by a man he dld not know to get the letter.

MESSAGE LEADS TO CAPTURE Telephone Call Causes Arrest of Man Accused of Murder,

St. Louis, Mo.; Aug. 27.-A, telephone message to a saloon in the neighborhood where he had been staying for a week caused the arrest of Frank Lee on a charge of having killed Charles Fischer Aug. 12, 1901. Lee returned to St. Louis Saturday. He telephoned to the saloon to learn if it was safe for him to return to the house where he had been living, as it had been under police surveillance for a day and a night.

Noted Surgeon Is Dead. New York, Aug. 27.-Dr. William A. Pryor, son of former State Supreme Court Justice Roger A. Pryor, died in St. Vincent's hospital. Dr. geons on obstetrics and gynecology in America. 🧺

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\$19,000 Janesville Bonds For Sale.for the Sai Bonds. Sealed propsals will be received by

the undersigned, at the office of the city treasurer, until 3:00 p, m, Thursday, September 1st, 1904, for \$19,000, "Court Street Bridge Bonds," sued by the city of Janesville for the purpose of paying for the erection and construction of a bridge across Rock river, at Court and Pleasant streets in said city, in pursuance of and in conformity with the provisions of section 8, chapter 4 of the special charter of said city, and an ordinance passed by the common council and approved by the mayor on June 13th, 1904. Said bonds will be in denomination of \$500 each, and he dated September 1st. 1904, and shall bear interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of March and Septem-

ber of each year. Two of said bonds will mature each year commencing March 1st, 1905, and ending March March 1st, 1923; said bonds so maturing, together with the interest coupons, will be payable at the office of the city treasurer in the city of Janesville. Bids will be received for the whole or any part of said issue and each bid shall state whether the price offered (not less than par) includes accrued interest from September 1st to date of delivery. Said bonds will be ready for delivery to the success-ful bidder within ten days after September 1st.

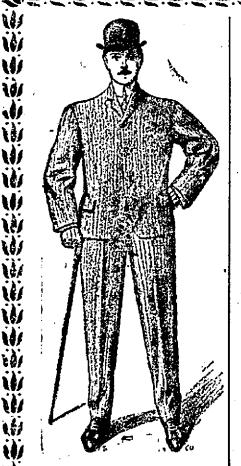
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